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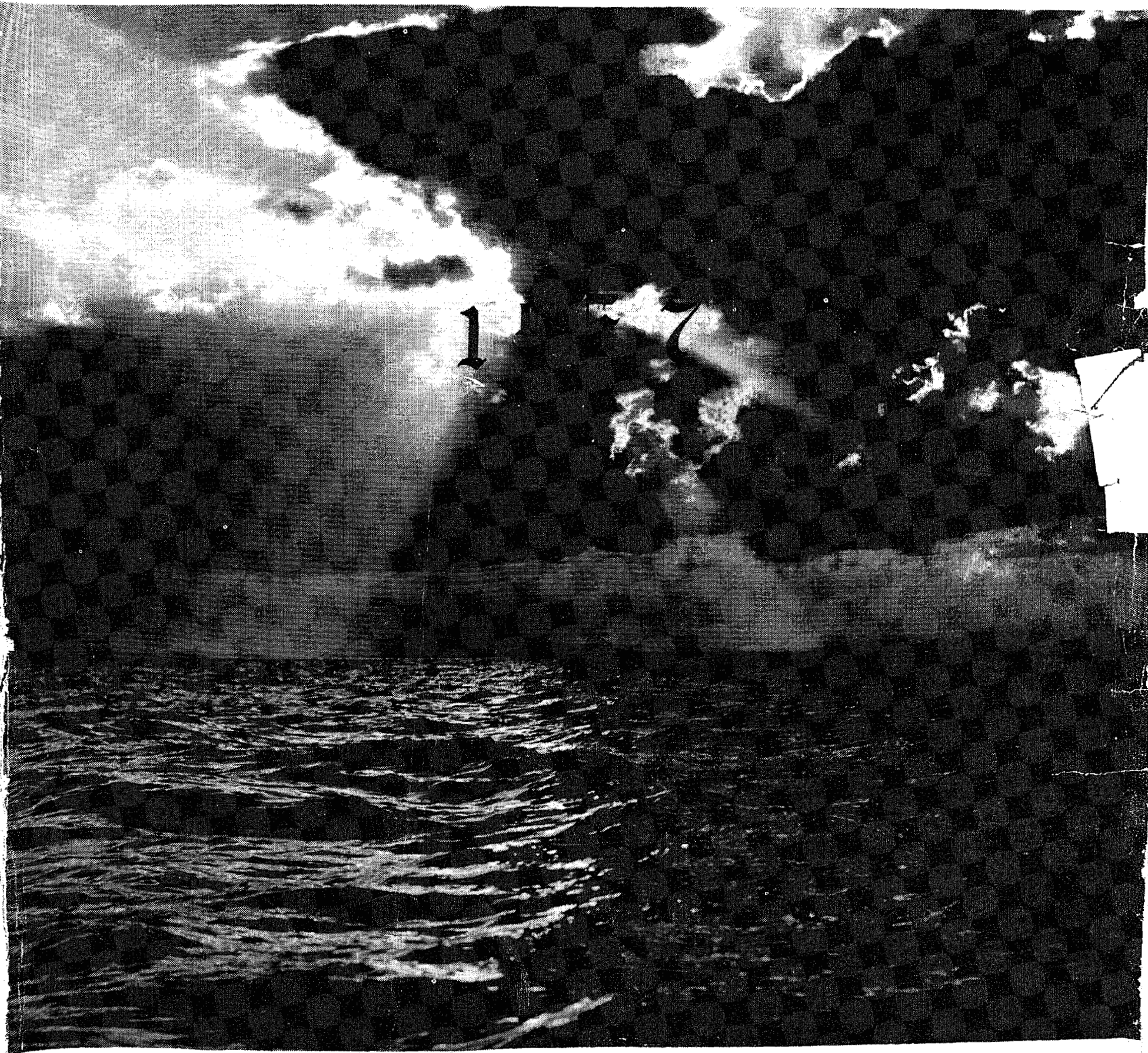
WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, JANUARY 5, 1957

Price Ten Cents



THE SUN BREAKS THROUGH

SYMBOLIC of the current times—
The fears, the hatreds—callous crimes;
The arrogance of boastful men,
The weak oppressed by strong again—
Sullen seas and tides that rise,
JANUARY of melancholy skies.

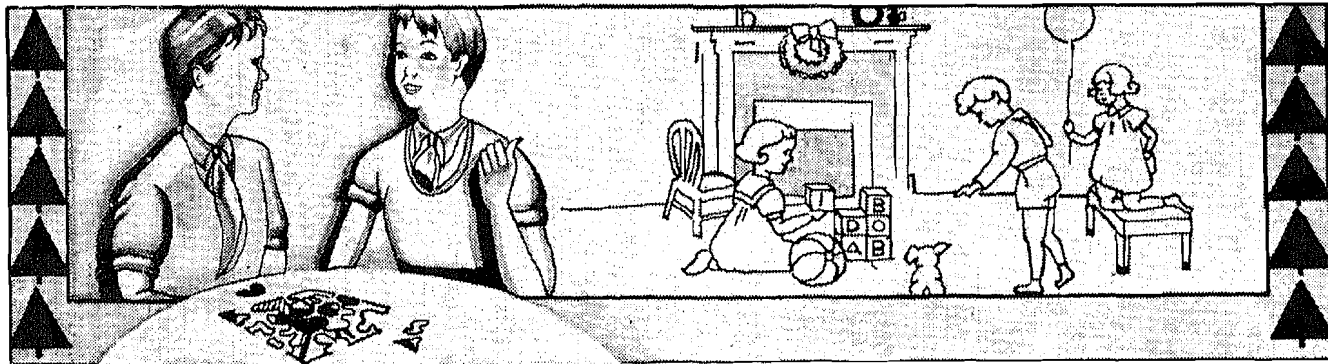
But as we scan the seascape o'er
A gleam of hope comes to the fore—
We see the sun's bright, cheerful rays
Piercing like spears the angry haze;
An omen of the hope and faith
That ever conquers over death.

Reminding us that God still reigns—
Still binds the earth with golden chains;
And never will allow one soul
To pass from His divine control.
Then face the year with confidence
For God is still Omnipotence!

—H. W.

Is Christmas Really Over?

DON'T LOOK BACK WITH REGRET—TAKE THE BEST PART WITH YOU.



CHRISTMAS is over! The calendar says it is. The anticipated sacred services, the children's programmes, the Christmas carols and music, the carolling—all these have come and gone. The parties, the family gatherings, the greetings from friends and loved ones have come, have been enjoyed, but now they belong to the past.

Our gifts have been put to use or laid away. Colourful decorations have been stored for another year on shelves or in the attic. The Christmas tree that glowed in all its shining beauty has been dismantled, robbed of its glittering tinsel, thrown out into the back yard, where it lies—an outcast!

In the kitchens, fancy cookies, rich fruit cakes and other baked goods associated with the Christmas season have disappeared.

For a few days we basked in the reflected glow of the many delights of the happy season, but with the last evidence of Christmas out of the way, another Yuletide has become only a memory. Even the gifts, which we opened so excitedly, have assumed their useful role, which finally and effectively closes the door on the memory of Christmas 1956—it has gone forever.

Reluctantly, mindful of duty and of necessity, some turn to the work-a-day world with its daily routine of cares and duties, with its riddles and perplexities. Regretfully, some reflect, Christmas has been left behind.

Christmas is Spiritual

Perhaps that is what troubles this confused old world of ours—we cannot keep Christmas with us. Is there any way that we can take Christmas along with us as we go into the New Year? What is Christmas anyway? Is it the music, the extra activities, the joyous holiday season, is it the hanging up of Christmas stockings and the joys of little children? Is it all these outward things, precious as they are?

Is it the Christmas tree? I thought of that when I took down the tree and handled the bright ornaments. How light and fragile they were. I dropped one and it broke into useless bits, revealing the emptiness within its thin shell. Surely it could not have been these gaudy ornaments and the tinsel from the dime store that made us happy!

DEAF DURING SERMON

A FAITHFUL minister was called hastily to the bedside of an officer of his church. "Oh, Pastor," gasped the dying man, "I have sent for you to tell me how to be saved!" "What," exclaimed the pastor, "is it possible that you have sat under my ministry for these many years and do not know the way of salvation?"

Said the dying man, "It is true, Pastor. While you preached, my thoughts were on business. Rarely did I give attention to anything you said!"

When Will We Grow Up?

Was it the gifts from loved ones and all the other evidences of Christmas tradition? These do not satisfy the mature person. They do not fill an empty heart. They do not bring the peace for which we long; they are not Christmas.

What then is Christmas? Christmas is the anniversary of the birth of our Lord. At Christmas time we who love Him are reminded of His nativity and of His mission in the world. He left His Father's home of many mansions where there is no pain, no tears, no suffering, no cross. A place where beauties are beyond the imagination of mortal man, where His Father is the Light.

All these He left to come into this sinful world, to be born in a manger, to be despised and rejected of men, to become, for our sakes, a Man of Sorrows, acquainted with grief. He came to live and to die for us that through Him we might have eternal life. Knowing what lay before Him, He came willingly. For you, for me, He laid aside His glorious majesty of the Godhead.

That is the meaning of Christmas and remembering it, we know the true joy of Christmas.

When we make room for Him in the inn of our hearts, when we welcome Him into every detail of our lives, when we accept Him as our personal Saviour from sin, then not only the Christmas season, but the whole year is filled with the unspeakable joy of the angels song.

We can keep Christmas with us, because we have our Saviour with us. He is with us through sickness and health, through sorrow and joy, in life or in death.

Christmas is Jesus, loved and obeyed. For those of us who love Him, Christmas will never be over.

Mabel Langehough

I Am With Thee

A DIVINE PROMISE FOR THE NEW YEAR

WE'VE crossed the bar of another year—
How swiftly they come and go!
We shall meet them all without any fear—
Our Father has taught us so.

As Moses once asked to be shown God's way,
We earnestly oft have prayed!
Then the answer came and we heard Him say:
"I am with thee—be not afraid!"

So we face the future with fearless heart,
If easy the work or rough,
For when He goes with us, He takes our part,
He keeps us—that is enough!

O HEART that is troubled with burdens today,
Look up to your God on high,
He'll carry the brunt of the battle long,
In danger be ever nigh!

—Ernest Allen.

A QUESTION JESUS ASKED

HAVE YOU THE ANSWER?

What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world
and lose his own soul?

Daily Devotions

CLIP AND CARRY IN YOUR BIBLE

SUNDAY—

Mark 3:20-35. "Whosoever shall do the will of God . . . is my brother, and my sister, and mother." Do you know a happy earthly family in which all delight to carry out the wishes of a wise and loving father? If so, you understand something of the beauty of this gracious promise of Jesus to all who do the will of His Father in Heaven.

MONDAY—

Mark 4:1-12. "Because it had no root, it withered away." Very disappointing are such "rootless" hearers of God's Word! They bid so fair at the outset. None so happy and energetic in their first love as they. But in the noonday heat of trial or affliction or through the chilly blast of temptation or opposition, they wither or become lifeless. Such people hinder God's cause, and serve as a warning to us to see to it that we are truly "rooted" . . . in Christ Jesus.

TUESDAY—

Mark 4:13-25. "The sower soweth the Word." Our hearts by nature produce only the thorns and thistles of sinful desires. These spring up and flourish without care or cultivation. The Word of God is like living seed which, if planted in our hearts, produces good, pure, holy desires.

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 4:26-41. "How is it that ye have no faith?" Disciples of Jesus are still, sometimes, storm-tossed on life's ocean. We know the Master is with us, yet we imagine Him to be unconscious of our danger and unconcerned as to our safety. In our unbelief we cry, "Carest Thou not?" He still turns the storm into a great calm, and gently rebukes our faithlessness.



THURSDAY—

Mark 5:1-20. "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee." This man was himself the chief proof of the saving power of Christ. He had no need to argue or preach—to tell of His own case was quite sufficient. He went without learning or training, but with a definite message, and "all men did marvel".

FRIDAY—

Mark 5:21-34. "The woman, fearing and trembling . . . came . . . and told Him." If anyone might have been excused from public testimony it would have been this woman. She had been ill for twelve years with a painful complaint which made her nervous and shrinking. But her gratitude overcame her nervousness, and in spite of the listening crowd, she told the Saviour all, and received His blessing.

SATURDAY—

Mark 5:35-43. "Why troublest thou the Master any further?" Just as if He had been an ordinary physician, whose services are not needed for a dead patient! They had no faith for anything further, and all but the parents misunderstood why He came to the house. But Christ was never sent for in vain, and He does not know the meaning of the word "trouble" where there is sorrow or need.

Why We Believe In The Bible

By Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth (R)

Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth, retired from active service and living in England is, as the name implies, a daughter of the Army's second General, Bramwell Booth. She became an officer from High Barnet Corps in the suburbs of London, and served in the British Territory. She was then appointed to International Headquarters and, for nearly twelve years, was in charge of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland. Like other members of the Booth family she has considerable literary gifts and, among her published books, are *MESSAGES TO THE MESSENGERS*, and *THE LIFE OF BRAMWELL BOOTH*. She is the compiler of excerpts from her father's many writings, published under the title: *BRAMWELL BOOTH SPEAKS*. Commissioner Catherine is a sister of Canada's Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth.

WE BELIEVE THAT THE SCRIPTURES OF THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS WERE GIVEN BY INSPIRATION OF GOD, AND THAT THEY ONLY CONSTITUTE THE DIVINE RULE OF CHRISTIAN FAITH AND PRACTICE.

YES! Indeed I do. I am a Christian. That is, I can declare as Paul did, "I know whom I have believed". I have seen "the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ". That has happened to me which overwhelmed my doubts and fears, blotted out for the moment all save Jesus only, and caused me to cry out as Thomas did, "My Lord and my God".

The presence, by His Spirit, of my Saviour, Jesus Christ, has been, and is, the light in which I see everything, in Heaven and on earth. He illumines my mind and has become my lovely Example. I cannot envisage any happening that could de-throne Him. I might disobey Him, but He would remain what I know He is: Creator, Saviour, Comforter, everlasting God of power, holiness and love. To me He is the King or Glory, of whose kingdom there shall be no end.

Being a Christian, for me then, includes believing that the Scriptures were given by inspiration of God, because Christ so regarded them. He said, "Search the Scriptures; . . . they are they which testify of me." Or again, "The Scriptures must be fulfilled." Remember that the Scriptures to which our Lord refers are those of the Old Testament. To be under Christ's authority, in my opinion, disposes at once of the liberty claimed by some to accept the New Testament but to discard much of the Old.

If you question this conclusion, read the words of Jesus, and note all the allusions He makes to the Old Testament. If you do so, I believe you will realize that Christ's teaching cannot be separated from the revelation given in the Scriptures as a whole. Jesus said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away". This declaration must include Christ's words about, and quotations from, the Old Testament.

So you see, it is the testimony of Jesus Christ Himself which constitutes my first and foremost reason for accepting the Scriptures as God's word to mankind, and their authority as the divine rule of man's life on earth.

But there are confirmatory reasons for accepting the divine origin of the Scriptures, and



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FIRST
OF A
SERIES

one of these is the results that follow wherever the Bible goes. To my mind these would be inexplicable if the Bible were merely a collection of stories and sayings of a few, long-dead Jews.

There is an X-quantity in the Scriptures. They carry a power to move men's hearts and to awaken conscience; to reveal God, and to satisfy man's innate longing after God. The Bible is a living word, to-day as in the past, potent, irrespective of time, or of the nationality or station of those who read it. Multitudes have been sustained in suffering and death by its words. Those who reject our view of the Bible as the revelation of God do not give a glimmer of light on how to account for the influence of the Bible in the lives of individuals and of nations. Consider these facts impartially and I am convinced that the inescapable conclusion must be that there is something unique about the effects of this book, in both the past and present, which testifies to its divine origin.

Further, look at the historical accuracy of the Scriptures. A hundred years and more ago a number of men, some of them scientists, assailed the accuracy of Bible history and, in particular, thought they had proved that many of the dates of events related in its pages were wrong. This century has witnessed a complete reversal of these assumptions. *Archaeologists have unearthed evidence of happenings, and the dates of kings, which are found to be in agreement with Bible accounts, with the result that much that the critics of the last century had cast aside as unreliable is now established by independent factual evidence from ruined cities and the written records found in them.

No consideration of the Scripture, as divinely inspired, can be complete without taking note of the prophecies they contain. The chief of these is the prophecy of Christ's coming to earth, His death and resurrection. The promises given to Eve, and to Abraham, the declarations of Moses, Isaiah and others are fulfilled in Christ. Details of the manner of His birth, ministry, death and resurrection foretold in books of the Old Testament "came to pass" in the brief stay of our Lord on earth. To read the Old Testament without the New, leaves the mind waiting for Him that should come, just as many Jews wait to-day. The prophecy and promise of Christ are the very core and marrow of the Old Testament. These from first to last, point to Him and to man's need of Him.

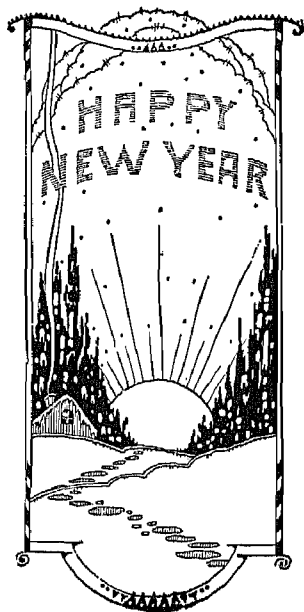
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*For example, it was said that Moses could not have written the books attributed to him because knowledge of writing was so rare at the time that he led Israel. Excavations have now revealed that tradesmen in the time of Abraham kept their accounts in writing, and that by the time of Moses there was a form of alphabet in use. Every new discovery in Bible lands corroborates and supplements Bible accounts of events, and sheds new light upon them. Now that skill in excavation and in preserving and deciphering ancient records is so perfected, we may well be privileged to see still further confirmation of Bible statements.

Eleven Unalterable Beliefs

We Believe---

that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God
and that they only constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice
that there is only one God, who is infinitely perfect, the Creator, Preserver and Governor
of all things, and who is the only proper object of religious worship
that there are three persons in the Godhead, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost —
undivided in essence, and co-equal in power and glory
that in the person of Jesus Christ the divine and human natures are united, so that He
is truly and properly God, and truly and properly man
that our first parents were created in a state of innocency, but by their disobedience
they lost their purity and happiness, and that in consequence of their fall all men have
become sinners, totally depraved, and, as such, are justly exposed to the wrath of God
that the Lord Jesus Christ has, by His suffering and death, made an atonement for the
whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved
that repentance toward God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy
Spirit are necessary to salvation
that we are justified by grace, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and that he that
believeth hath the witness in himself
that continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedient faith in Christ
that it is the privilege of all believers to be "wholly sanctified," and that their "whole spirit and
soul and body" may "be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1Thess. v.23)
in the immortality of the soul, in the resurrection of the body, in the general judgement at
the end of the world, in the eternal happiness of the righteous, and in the endless
punishment of the wicked



BOYISH GRATITUDE

USUALLY the children sang grace softly and sweetly, but this day, when a newly-appointed young teacher was on lunch duty, the children—trying her out as children will do—sang at the top of their voices.

The headmistress went to the lunch room. She explained that grace should be sung reverently, since "God is our best Friend. He cares for us continually, and provides for all our needs."

Apparently this conception of God as a personal Friend appealed to a generous-natured boy named Barry, for next day, when running because he was late for lunch, he muttered: "Hope I'm in time for grace. I like my God."

A teacher within hearing glanced sharply in his direction. But Barry appeared to be thinking aloud and snatching up his school-bag, he raced off—to be in time to thank his best Friend.

The teacher also raised her heart in gratitude to God because a little seed sown had fallen on the fertile ground of a child's heart.

The War Cry, Australia



COLD-WEATHER DISHES

Quick Baked Beans

One 16-oz. can baked beans, 2 tbsp. molasses, 1 tsp. dry mustard. Combine all ingredients and bake in greased casserole in 350 degrees F (medium) oven for 20 minutes, until well heated through. Serve hot on toast.

Tomato and Bean Pie

Arrange a layer of baked or boiled beans in a greased casserole, and a layer of canned tomatoes, then a layer of chopped, fried onions. Continue alternating layers until casserole is filled. Cover with layer of mashed potatoes, brush top with hot milk or beaten egg, dot with butter and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until nicely browned and thoroughly hot. (About 30 minutes.)

Macaroni Pie

Grease a deep casserole and fill to 1 inch depth with cooked macaroni. Sprinkle it with grated onion, chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Add a layer of canned tomatoes and sprinkle with grated cheese. Continue alternating layers of macaroni and tomatoes until casserole is full, ending with macaroni. Sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake for 30 minutes in moderate (350 degrees F.) oven. Serve hot.

To All Readers of the Home Page

WHAT IS YOUR INFLUENCE?

YOUNG parents, have you listened to the Saviour's tender voice? Are you teaching little feet to follow paths of Jesus' choice? Can they see in you examples of the folk they want to be? Or do their little eyes observe a life they shouldn't see?

Can they see in your behaviour even when the skies are grey That blessed peacefulness that God has promised every day? And when decisions have been made requiring serious thought, Could they detect that thoughtful hour of prayer before, or not?

For when we lean on Jesus for our strength when days look dim, Our children cannot fail to note in us a trace of Him. Then this should be our prayer: "Lord, if as light-houses we shine May they always find us with our hands placed trustingly in Thine."

—Kitty Gray.



Now, let's see! How's Res'olution spelled?

THE LITTLE MISS may be starting early in life to make New Year's resolutions but it is a good idea to determine to make the coming year better than the last. However, there is only one sure way of carrying out such a resolve, and that is to enlist the help of One who can keep you from failure, the Lord Jesus Christ.

SANYA TOKOYAMA

BY MRS. SENIOR-MAJOR C. CLITHEROE, Prince Rupert, B.C.

"PUT another cup of water in the soup, Mom. We've got company."

"Mom" looked toward the door to see who her husband, the Captain, was bringing in. "He's always doing that," she murmured, for tonight, of all nights, there wasn't too much soup in the pot!

The young woman who soon entered the kitchen (where supper was spread) was trying desperately to control the antics of her robust two-year-old, who seemed full of enthusiasm and mischief even at this time of the evening! During the brief intervals when she had a moment's peace, she confided to us her story.

Mr. Yokahama, her husband, had been working in Anchorage, Alaska, for the past two years. He had been lonely for her and, when he had saved enough money, he had sent to Hawaii for his wife and baby. They had arrived in November, and the young mother had felt the cold weather severely. She longed for the balmy breezes of Mao; she wanted her mother, oh, so often. In plain words, she was just as homesick as a girl of twenty could be, away from her home for the first time! Even her husband had failed to console her and, a week before, after an argument, he had walked out of the house, and disappeared.

On enquiry at the airline's office she found he had returned to Hawaii, leaving her and the baby in Anchorage. Brokenly she said, over and over, "It was my fault! How I wish I could tell him so."

After supper, Captain took the young mother home, with her boy, advising her to go to bed, saying that tomorrow something could be done about the unpaid rent and her many other problems.

Worried and unhappy, she entered her tiny rooms and saw the washing machine in the middle of the floor where she had started to use it, before being overcome with worry, and going out to find the Army Captain.

She decided to finish the washing, then go to bed but, in her disturbed state of mind, she failed to note the boy had pulled up a chair beside the wringer and, as it began to turn, his hand, and then his arm, up to his armpit, was squeezed between the unrelenting rollers!

The cries of the boy brought her to her senses. She must get the machine stopped, but how? The "release" bar would not work—there was too much tension on the rollers. She grabbed her husband's baseball bat but, at the first blow, this broke in half. Then she snatched at a hammer, and with almost superhuman strength, broke the mechanism. The

boy, though still crying, was released and she withdrew his arm, and noticed then the large friction burn on his chest, where the inexorable wheels had rubbed as they had gone around and around!

Leaving the crying child she rushed out onto the street. After what seemed like a fortnight, she hailed a passing cab and arrived back at the Captain's house, less than half-an-hour after she had left. The Captain rushed her to the hospital, and obtained the services of a sympathetic physician. Soon, the baby, under a sedative, was X-rayed and bandaged, and put to bed in the hospital for the night.

Kept the Troubled Woman Busy

Next morning, at six o'clock, Sanya was again at the quarters. She had not slept and was even more anxious and worried. So Mrs. Captain got her busy packing food baskets for destitute families, with materials which carefree school children had brought in the day previously. Thus, for a time, she forgot her worries and soon regained her self-composure.

When the boy was released from the hospital the Captain saw that Sanya, without her husband, was not capable of managing household emergencies alone. She accepted a position in a home as housekeeper, while the nurse-mother went to work. Here all went well, but the homesickness at times was most severe, and Sanya was very unhappy.

The Christmas season was nearing. Sanya's husband had not returned. She still wanted to tell him it was all her fault, and beg his forgiveness. But lacking funds, it was impossible for her to go to Hawaii.

One day, the Captain talked to a newspaper reporter and, in the course of conversation, mentioned Sanya and her troubles. The re-



porter carried the word through his newspaper, and the general public—which has a heart of gold when convinced of a real need—rose to the occasion.

A week later, the day before Christmas, the Captain called Sanya on the telephone, asking her to come and see him. Mystified, she appeared as soon as possible, with her baby. The newspaper reporter had also been summoned and into her hand pressed an envelope—a beautiful Christmas gift—an airplane ticket to Hawaii! Now she could find her husband, throw herself into his arms, and all would be as before! No more cold nights, or short dark days in Alaska! Her joy knew no bounds, nor is the reporter liable to forget that day.

And what was that Christmas gift worth? In actual money, \$600, but in reclaimed lives and happiness, much, much more!

Time Marches On

AID yesterday to tomorrow:
 "When I was young like you,
 too, was fond of boasting
 Of all I meant to do.
 At while I fell a-dreaming
 Along the pleasant way,
 before I scarcely knew it
 I found it was today!

And as today, so quickly
 My little course was run,
 had no time to finish
 One-half the things begun.
 Could I could try it over,
 But I can ne'er go back;
 yesterday for ever
 I now must be, alack!

And so, my good tomorrow,
 If you would make a name
 hat history shall cherish
 Upon the roll of fame,
 e all prepared and ready
 Your noblest part to play
 those few fleeting hours
 When you shall be 'today!'"

EVANGELIST AT TORONTO

VISITING Toronto for one night only, Dr. Billy Graham addressed a large assembly in the Maple Leaf Gardens on Wednesday, December 12. The world-famed evangelist's message was given with power and, following his appeal for decisions, a steady stream of seekers came to the front of the platform at the end of the great stadium, and completely filled all available penitentiary space.

Dr. Graham at one point of the meeting said that he thought the world was in its most critical period. We have changed in many ways in the past few years, but God has not changed," he said. "The hours that people spend at television and radio indicate a deep yearning in the human soul for something really satisfying, and which can only be met in the Saviour, Jesus Christ. God's hand has reached down to man's hand, and the love and sacrifice of Christ has brought the two together," he declared.

I HAVE been asked many times—sometimes by members of my own family—"Why are you a Salvationist?" Well, why shouldn't they ask? I know it's not very usual for a doctor to be a Salvationist, but I am one and I intend to remain one. Why?

God has twice brought me back from what promised to be a life of rather helpless invalidism: first, after a broken back at Vimy Ridge, in 1917, and then, nearly thirty years later, from total blindness.

You probably say, as do some of my friends, "That is a good reason for being a Christian. But why a Salvationist?"

While in a military hospital in 1917-1919, I felt rather bitter. I had not consciously done anything seriously wrong, having always tried to live a good Christian life. It had been my intention to become a medical missionary after graduating from university. In hospital I realized there wasn't much chance for a medical missionary who could only get around with the help of crutches or a stick.

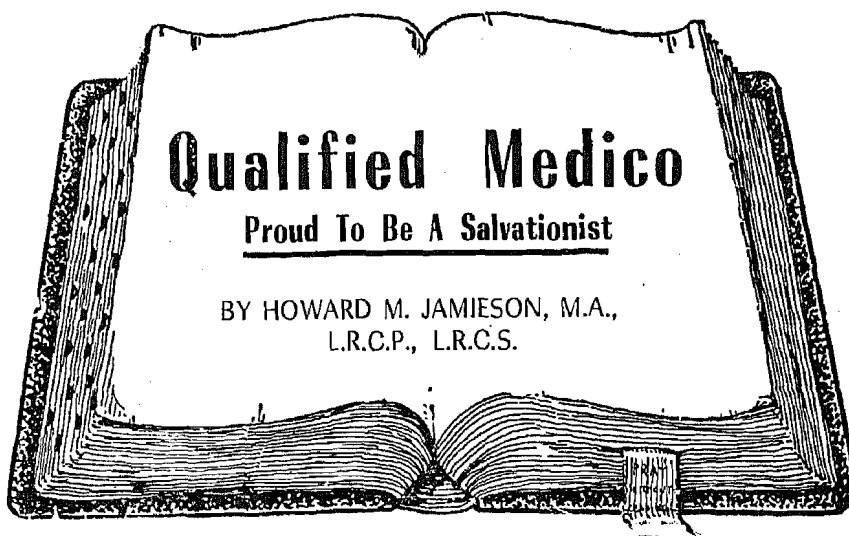
When a chaplain visited me and said, "Well, what sins have you committed to merit this terrible punishment?" it didn't help very much. I gave orders that he was not to be allowed to visit me again.

Some months later, when I had begun to get a little better, a Salvation Army officer looked in to see me while he was visiting other patients. His opening words were, "God has been pretty good to you to help you along this far, hasn't He?"

That did make a difference. For the first time I realized that God had been good to me. I began to know the meaning of "God is love"—and to experience His help, kindness and forgiveness.

I always had a "soft spot" in my heart for The Salvation Army after that. Then came the period of blindness, during which, paradoxically enough, I "saw"—with the help of Salvationists—things I had never seen with physical sight.

Most of all, I realized the truth of that grand old tune, "There's mercy still for thee", while playing it idly



BY HOWARD M. JAMIESON, M.A.,
 L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S.

something useful. And where in all the whole wide world is such an opportunity offered for work among young people as in The Salvation Army? Where can we find such a harvest waiting to be reaped—and so few reapers to do the job? What a reward, too, to see a child—perhaps from an "under-privileged" home—deciding to accept Christ as Lord and Master.

We hear a lot about juvenile delinquency these days. Wouldn't it be more accurate to call such behaviour just youthful high spirits and irrepressible energy lacking the guidance that we, as their elders should have given them? I am convinced that, if young people had proper guidance, leadership and the opportunity to work off their "extra pep" in useful channels, we would not have much trouble with juvenile delinquency. And we would not have much worry about the future of our youngsters, of our country, or of the world!

Having decided I could best make up for all the years I had lost by working among young people, I knew that there was no place where the work could be more useful, or a richer harvest reaped, than in The

Salvation Army. Yes, it was an easy decision to make. For more than forty years I had felt happy and at home in Salvationist meetings and amongst Salvationists. But it hasn't always been too easy to "stick to it".

Friends and relatives have not always understood. The first time I put on Salvation Army uniform created quite a sensation in the hotel where I was living at the time.

I have now been a Salvationist for eight years. It has been worth while. I have never had to face anything—particularly the harder times—alone. God has always been with me to help me and see me through. I have found an opportunity to repay Him for some of His kindness to me. Often I have finished a week's activity physically tired—but spiritually happy and hopeful. If I keep at it for the years God has allotted to me, doing the best I can all that time, well, maybe I shall hear that greatest of all rewards—"Well done, good and faithful servant. You were a bit late starting, but once started you did your best—and that is all I have asked of any of My servants!"

Well, that is why I am a Salvationist—and I think it is reason good enough.



ISLAND BRIGADE

THE Norris Arm, Newfoundland corps cadet brigade, who have been giving good service as a timbrel brigade.

A YOUTH CAMP IN INDIA

It was our privilege to send some help toward delegates travelling to the youth camp at Nasrapur, writes a missionary in *The War Cry*, Bombay, and now comes a letter from Bombay from a corps cadet who attended, expressing a big thank you for making the camp possible. About thirty young people attended; the motto for the camp was "Christ our sure Foundation".

On Sunday we had seven meetings in all, and some of the young people who had never taken part before testified; some prayed without being called upon to do so.

On Monday we had drama in English and Hindi, and a Bible quiz. came away with a determination to do something more for my Lord and Saviour. Of boys whom comrades are supporting in India, Lt. Colonel Smith writes me from Bombay that Augustine and Daniel are doing very well. Of another lad, he writes that he keeps high up in class, is a credit to the Army, and the money spent on him is well worth while.

on my accordion. So I gave my heart and the rest of my life to God.

But I was past the fifty-year mark. However, having always loved young people, I saw that if I could work for God among His young people I might be doing

For the New Year take—

CHRIST, THE COMPASSIONATE SAVIOUR

FOR THE WANDERING.

I am The Way, The Truth, and The Life.—John 14:6.

FOR THE RESTLESS.

Come unto Me all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matt. 11:28

FOR THE UNSATISFIED.

He that cometh to Me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst.—John 6:35.

FOR THE LOST.

The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.—Luke 19:10.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK CRUSADE PLANS

● In New York City, plans for the forthcoming Billy Graham Crusade have been developing rapidly during the six months since the opening of the crusade office on May 1, 1956. Crusade headquarters have been established right at Times Square, in the very heart of the metropolis. Crusade planning is under the direction of a nineteen-man Executive Committee, headed by Mr. Roger Hull, active Presbyterian layman, and Executive Vice-President of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Indicative of the wide range of support for the

crusade is the 150-member General Crusade Committee, whose advice and counsel are of tremendous importance during the planning phase of the undertaking.

INCREASING LITERACY

● Dr. F. C. Laubach, the tireless founder of the "Each One Teach One" method states its operation has "created a climate in which non-Christian governments all over the world, except behind the Iron Curtain, are showing increasing receptivity to literacy programmes and even welcoming Christian missionaries who employ them."

"You may think it presumptuous of me, at the age of seventy, to be planning new programmes," he said, "but I am looking forward to the creation of a strong sense of partnership between literacy experts, backed by our churches, and governments abroad."

COLOMBIAN PERSECUTION

● The burning of the Baptist church of La Elvecia has brought to forty-seven the total number of Protestant churches destroyed by fire or dynamite in Colombia since 1948. An unidentified group of men started the fire about 3 A.M. on July 16 with the aid of a gasoline-soaked mattress. The church had a congregation of forty-five baptized members, with an average attendance of about 100. It belongs to the Colombian Baptist Convention, an affiliate of the Southern Baptist Convention in the U.S.

Congress Victories In Johannesburg

Contacting 50,000 Homes In Pamphlet Crusade

OVER FORTY SEEKERS made spiritual decisions in the salvation meeting on Congress Sunday, when, for the second year in succession, South Africa's European congress meetings were held in the Johannesburg City Hall, under the leadership of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. Lord.

Open-air bombardments, a congress march, 200 officers from the four Provinces of the Union were features of the day, which included an afternoon of international witnessing concluding with a pageant on the life of the Apostle Paul.

A musical festival on the Saturday evening packed the Fairview Hall and on Monday, for a youth demonstration. Junior and senior soldiers were enrolled and new youth sections welcomed. The Bishop of Johannesburg, the Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves and the Rev. Mr. Freeland of the Methodist Church shared a session of the officers' councils when they made contributions under the general congress theme of "The Enduring

Gospel".

Prior to the congress a "Pamphlet Crusade" sought to contact 50,000 homes with invitations.

A fortnight earlier, African officers and comrades had met at Orlando, for their own congress gatherings. A realistic modern presentation of "The Prodigal Son" by the African "Sword Bearers" made a powerful impression Sunday afternoon.

Following the Sunday morning holiness meeting, all comrades united for a march through the crowded townships that brought scores running out from their houses. Then, on the "Bethany" Girls' Home sportsfield a mass open-air salvation meeting was held—two lorries backed end-to-end serving as a platform. The scene was quite picturesque as umbrellas and gaily decorated parasols were raised to shield members of the congregation from the tropical sun. The improvised penitential form was lined many times as seekers of all ages knelt to find Christ.

Dr. A. Winifred Heornle, a noted social welfare worker of the Union recently commended the Army for its planning of projects in the field of social endeavour.



PAID FOR WITH BLOOD

A MISSIONARY travelling through a wild part of Africa came across a tribe of natives whose chief had ordered the execution of a poor slave lately taken in war. The traveller, who was a lover of God, begged the chief to have mercy, offering him many valuable articles in return for the poor wretch's life.

But the savage chief was not to be entreated. He said that he had all the gold, and silver, and ivory that he wanted; and when his supplies were exhausted, all he had to do was to call his warriors, make a raid on another tribe, and carry off anything he fancied.

"I do not need your spoil, O white face," he finished. "I seek not gold,

but blood," and with that he ordered his man to shoot.

The traveller threw up his arrow in front of the slave, and received the arrow in his stead. The chief and his followers were very much frightened. They knew that to shoot a European was a serious matter and they trembled with fear. The man drew the arrow from his arm and held it out to the chief, saying:

"You say you do not require gold and silver, but blood only? See, flows for thee—I give my blood for this poor slave. I claim his life."

"Be it so," said the chief; "he thine," and, glad to get off so easily, he hastily departed with his followers.

CANADIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA



A HAPPY photo of Major and Mrs. G. Young, Pietermaritzburg, and their family, Graham, Marilyn and David. Photo was taken recently, following the dedication of the new arrival. Mrs. Young is the former Captain Violet Emberson.

A SACRED MEMORIAL

A NEW Mercy-Seat, platform rail and reading desk was dedicated in the Seoul, Korea, Central Corps hall by the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson, in memory of the late Mrs. Commissioner T. Wilson who, with her husband, now living in Asbury Park, N.J., laboured for many years to win Koreans for Christ. Immediately following the dedication ceremony six souls sought Christ.



A FORMER bandsman comrade of the Vancouver Citadel Band, 1st-Lieut. W. Mackenzie, is seen in the front row of the first M. Band Camp (left) held in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. In the front centre are Colonel M. Cachelin, Brigadier B. Behrendt, the C. Director, and Sr-Major E. Muddle. On homeland furlough she tells of comrades coming many miles to support this first M. camp in the republic. Right: The Vancouver Temple Band journeyed recently to North Vancouver, to play to Mrs. F. Fitch, O.F., one of the early-day warriors of that city, who was greatly cheered by their music.



"THOUGH SUNDERED FAR — BY FAITH THEY MEET"

WHY WE BELIEVE IN THE BIBLE

(Continued from page 3)

Consider also the miracle of the unity, what I like to call the consistency of Scripture. Between the covers of our Bible are gathered books by many different authors, written over a period of hundreds of years, in different languages, in different lands, yet all the books are in harmony. Those who wrote later do not contradict, but rather confirm and amplify earlier authors. In its pages we find the majesty and holiness of God, man's capacity for goodness and for sinning, set forth as clearly in the earlier books as in the more recent ones. Judged by any standard, is not this unique in the realm of literature?

As we read it (and of course no one can come to a correct estimate of the Bible who does not read it) the mind is forced to accept the many as one Book, dealing with one theme—God and man. To me this unity of purpose, harmony of teaching, and consecutive repetition of truth, is a miracle. That is, it de-

mands divine intervention.

What shall we say of the merely material spectacle of the Bible today? I find it hard to interpret figures, but is there not something super-human about the vast number of Bibles in circulation in a thousand different languages. For mass of production alone the Bible outstrikes all other volumes. No one is making a fortune from the sale of the Scriptures, but surely that makes the volume of sales the more wonderful.

Yes, I believe that the Scriptures of the Old and the New Testament were given by inspiration of God and constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice. I have myself experienced them to be a living word to my own heart. Passages whose meaning have remained obscure have been suddenly illumined to become a call or a rebuke. Verses already familiar and powerfully clear have, in a flash, taken on a new meaning, almost as

though the heart heard the voice of revelation. Such moments come only when we read in a spirit of faith and prayer. As has been written "Scripture can be understood only on our knees, as we upon it . . . in an unconstrained aspiration toward the glorious countenance of Jesus Christ."

There are many mere facets of Scripture which support this statement, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God," but even if it could all be set forth here, should still need to exercise faith. God has not yet so revealed Himself as to be scientifically demonstrable to human comprehension and in this matter of the divine inspiration of the Bible, He does allow us to attain to knowledge which would supplant faith. We still have to declare, "I believe."

We shall not "understand all the prophets have written"; mysteries will remain; but if with believing hearts we obey Christ's command to search the Scriptures, shall find in them the revelation of God to man; and the Holy Spirit Himself will teach us, "in all Scriptures the things concern Jesus."

A Peep Behind The "Curtain"

John C. Slemp, Editor of the Baptist "Mission Magazine", tells of his recent visit to the Soviet Union

(Concluded from previous issues)

IN my previous article I drew three inferences from observations on my recent journey to the Soviet Union, as follows:

First, I saw the people, and could see that for most of them life is not easy.

Second, I saw the collective farms, and understood why agricultural production lags.

Third, I got new insights into the causes of the revolution that ushered in the present regime. Communist disdain for the church that had supported the czars—the only church that most of the people have ever known—I saw in the Museum of Religion and Atheism in Leningrad, housed in what was once a cathedral. It was that church, the only church that most of pre-revolutionary Russia knew, which Karl Marx called the opiate of the people.

Fourth, I saw the Mausoleum of Lenin and Stalin and reflected upon the substance of the new strategy of the Soviet Union. After attending a Baptist church service on a Sunday morning, I joined the thousands lined up on Red Square, waiting for the tomb to be opened to visitors.

All during the long march past the dead leaders I thought of the Soviet Union's much-publicized change in strategy—its new look.

Fifth, I saw the churches struggling under the control of the state and learned the meaning of faith. Though church and state in the Soviet Union are said to be separate, they are not free—not in the sense that we ministers speak of freedom. They are free to worship, to preach (within limits), to sing, to pray, to christen babies, to marry the young, and to bury the dead. But there their freedom ceases. They are not free to teach their religion or to propagate it, except in their homes. The churches have no Sunday schools, no organizations for children, youth or adults.

Never Saw Greater Faith

The result is that the pulpit is a prisoner of the state. Preaching is wholly otherworldly. Its concern is with life after death, not with life here and now. So they preach on faith, love, hope and things to come.

The churches, whether Orthodox or the churches that comprise the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptist, constantly feel the power of the state. They pay to it thirteen per cent of all their revenues. They are aware that the state teaches that all religion is evil, that it is only for stupid people, and that only atheism is the true faith. It has no room for God. It teaches that there is no God.

Despite all this, I have never seen a greater example of faith than that which I saw during a morning worship service at the large Baptist Church in Moscow, of which Alexander Karev is the minister. Though the government-owned building will seat a thousand people, present that morning were not fewer than two thousand. They jammed the aisles and wings and out into the street.

This was for me an unforgettable experience. I shall never forget the upturned faces, mostly of old people, faces lined with the rigors of life,

yet serene in the assurances of a victorious faith. As four of our group brought greetings to the congregation and spoke briefly on matters pertaining to the Christian Gospel, there was in the congregation frequent visible and audible response.

At the close of the service, after Mr. Karev's sermon, we American visitors sang "Blest Be the Tie." Then the choir leader at the other end of the sanctuary requested that we sing "Blessed Assurance." We did so, and the well-trained choir sang also, blending Russian with English words in glorious harmony.

One in Christian Harmony

Finally, we all sang "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," and our group started to leave, since another sermon was to follow, and we had another appointment. Then it was that two thousand white handkerchiefs were waved in unison, the Russian way of saying good-bye and God bless you . . .

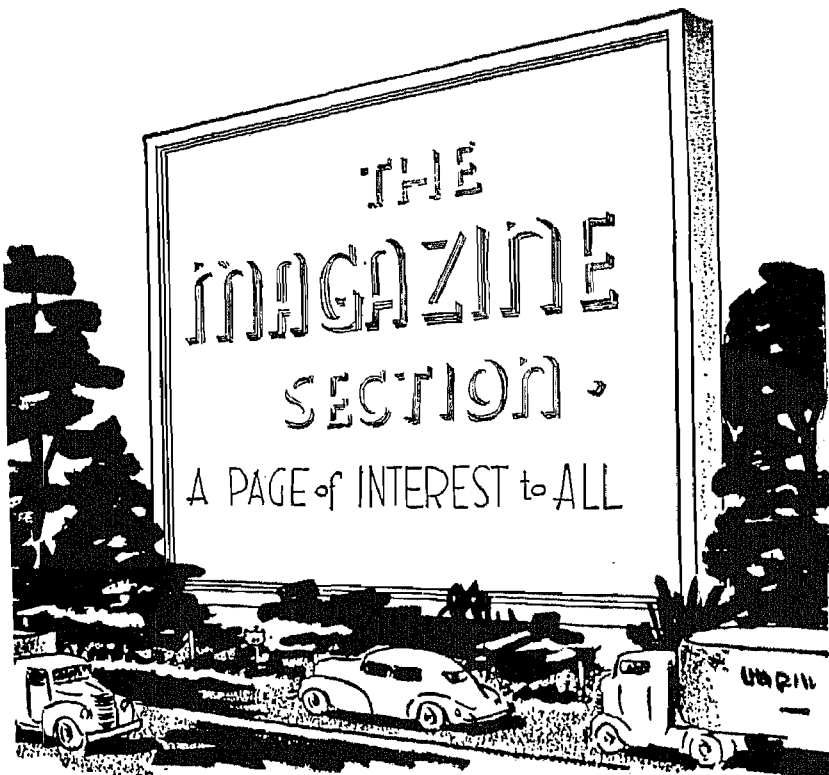
What the future of religion in the Soviet Union will be, I do not know. All I know is that I saw there a strong and living faith, and I cannot believe that it will ever die . . .

AN EXCEPTIONAL "bird's-eye" view of the syrie-like hide-out used by Hitler in the Bavarian Alps, near Berchtesgaden, Bavaria.



The Man of Distinction—?

IT may not be quite correct to say drunkenness is at a peak; probably it should be stated that drunkenness is at a new low. Distressing figures released in this country and overseas indicate that a tidal wave of alcoholism is sweeping over many countries of the world. Reuters news agency, reporting from London, England, shows that more persons were convicted in England and Wales last year for drunkenness than in any year since 1938, according to an official government statement, which is the most reliable source of information.



AT THE CITY'S DOOR

Animals In The Metropolitan Area

WITHIN the busy crowded metropolis of Toronto live some of the world's most sought-after fur-bearing animals—mink, muskrat, beaver, fox and weasel (winter ermine)—believe it or not! Moreover, even though they're in great demand for milady's fur coats, all the "citified" fur-bearers are on the increase.

Ontario Department of Lands and Forests records show that within the confines of Greater Toronto a round

dozen trappers are busy each season harvesting a crop of valuable pelts.

J. S. Dorland, wildlife management officer for the Lake Simcoe district, states that the trappers take within the city limits amounts to approximately forty-five red fox, eighty-five mink, 4,600 muskrat and 100 raccoons—roughly about \$8,500 worth of furs.

"Which only goes to show," he says, "that, like ourselves, nature's small creatures can and do make a go of it in and around our sooty, cacophonous cities and, when given an even break, are even able to multiply to such an extent that they can survive the taking of an average annual season."

A Great Harvest of Furs

Just as amazing to most people may also be the fact that a great harvest of fur is taken each year within a relatively few miles of the city. In the Lake Simcoe district, which runs northward from Lake Ontario only to about the Severn River, and east from Oakville to Oshawa, through one of the most highly industrialized and thickly populated areas in Canada, the trappers' returns for the past four seasons have shown a steady increase.

During the recent trapping season, believe it or not, the over-all take of fur-bearing animals in this area included 235 red fox, 623 mink, 37,985 muskrat, 208 beaver, 155 skunk, 1,449 raccoon and 137 red squirrel.

This harvest adds up to a good many thousands of dollars for our suburban trappers. It represents, too, the results obtainable even in congested areas when trappers and wildlife officers co-operate to maintain and develop conservation and good management programmes."

DONKEYS ARE A PEST

DONKEYS have become a serious pest in the Syndham district of northwest Australia and fulltime donkey shooters are employed.

One donkey hunter killed 1,200 animals in less than six months on one property.

The mobs of donkeys are descendants of teams which have been supplanted by motor transport.

Farmers estimate fifty donkeys will consume enough grass to feed fifty head of stock. But the donkey population is increasing because the high cost of ammunition and guns discourages professional shooters.

THE OLD YEAR

WHAT is the Old Year? 'Tis a book

On which we backward sadly look,
Not willing quite to see it close,
For leaves of violet and rose
Within its heart are thickly strewn,
Marking love's dawn and golden noon;

And turned-down pages, noting days

Dimly recalled through memory's haze; . . .

No uncut leaves, no page un-scanned;

Close it and lay it in God's hand.

—C. U.

Germany's Excellent Recovery

BY SENIOR-MAJOR CHAS. WATT, Soest

THE spirit of The Salvation Army in Germany is a thing of beauty. This essence in indefinable, yet it is the most real aspect of our international organization.

We recently attended the seventieth anniversary of The Salvation Army in Germany, conducted by General and Mrs. Kitching, and the deportment of the Salvationists, their spirit, their loyalty, and their humility was all evidenced in the gracious penitent-form results.

German Salvationists are sharing in the nation's progress towards a return to normalcy, as was indicated by the large crowds attending the meetings.

The growing public regard for the work of the Army was shown by a representative platform of well-wishers from state, city and Church, all voicing high praise of the Army's work.

A Progressive Decade

The period of rehabilitation is a romance of the Spirit. During the ten years from 1946 to 1956, the Lord has done great things for Germany through the consecrated efforts of His servants. The Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner R. Woods, continues the work of recovery and consolidation of the foundations so well laid by his predecessors, reviving corps and social institutions everywhere.

For five years no War Cry was published; for seven years no collections were allowed to be taken; there was no Self-Denial appeal, and the Army work generally was hampered and hindered. For fourteen years there was no training session.

The Second World War was the harder of the two wars for German Salvationists. The headquarters in Berlin was seriously damaged. Thirteen social institutions, thirty-three corps hall, and thirty-six quarters were destroyed and the loss in property and personnel was irreparable. The total available corps balances were reduced at one stroke from Reich Marks 350,000 to Deutsche Marks 17,500. Thanks go to the international relief teams from England, Canada, Australia, United States, Sweden and Switzerland, which brought clothing and food, and to the international Salvation Army which sent money, wood, and pre-fab buildings for the reconstruction of halls and quarters.

The story of this merciful invasion has never been fully told, but the relief teams unhesitatingly linked themselves up with the tattered and broken remnants of Die Heilsarmee. They were not ashamed to call them brethren.

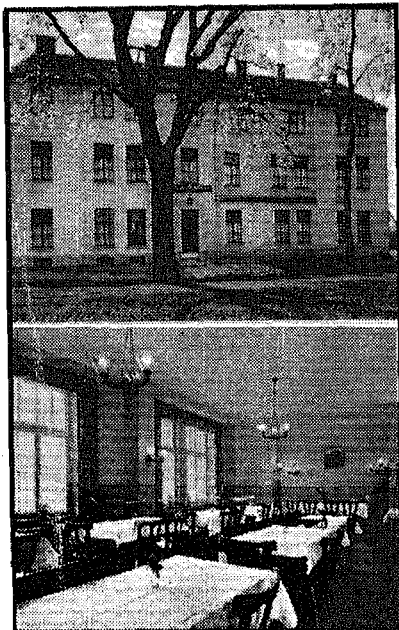
CAMPAIGN IN SWEDEN

THE International spiritual special, Sr.-Major Allister Smith, in a four-week tour of the Swedish Territory, campaigned at Gothenburg, Jönköping, Stockholm, Västerås, Linköping and Malmö. At each corps increasing crowds met for helpful noon-time Bible studies, and powerful holiness and salvation meetings at night. The Major's teaching ministry led many into a deeper spiritual experience and backsliders were restored. Many young people offered for missionary service: in all some 300 seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The various corps commanding officers had planned for the Major's participation in market meetings, prison meetings and visits to old people's homes. The Major also gave a number of interesting lectures at teachers' seminars, high schools for boys and girls, and colleges. His recent visits to Africa and the Far East provided up-to-date information on the Army's expansive work in these lands.

The first permanent building opened after World War Two was a training college at Herne, then came a children's home at Leese. This had been a poison gas factory, but with the help of German personnel a beautiful home sheltering thirty children was provided.

In 1952 an agricultural training school for refugee girls was opened, named *Haus Gauntlett* as a mem-



EVIDENCE of the resurgence of the spirit and work of The Salvation Army in Germany is this fine youth hostel in Cologne, of which the exterior and one interior view are shown.

orial to Lt.-Commissioner S. Gauntlett, who did so much for the people and the land he loved. Many other facilities have been provided in the past four or five years, including a modern home at Hannover for boys and a similar fine building at Nurnberg for working lads, a home in Berlin for unmarried mothers, a lakeside nursing home for waiting patients, a family shelter at Stuttgart, a men's social shelter at Wiesbaden, and a refugee camp at Munster.

It remains tragically necessary to provide help for refugees. After ten years of unsettled conditions, there are still many displaced persons, and it is sad to see them with all their earthly possessions piled high on a small hand-cart and pulled by father and mother along the highway.

The school for refugee girls at Holstein is full, the work camp in Lower Saxony for rehabilitation is

Mrs. General Kitching WITH I.T.C. CADETS

WHEN Mrs. General W. Kitching conducted Sunday meetings with the women-cadets at the International Training College, Salvation Army missionary operations were described by Captain Agnes Cage, of West Africa, and 1st-Lieut. Flavia Esteves, of Brazil.

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner F. Coutts participated, and Lieut.-Colonel Winifred Haines and I.T.C. women-officers supported.

more than full, the home for refugees at Wiesbaden is being enlarged. The refugee *Family Hostel* at Stuttgart keeps its doors open night and day. The Men's Social Service has been asked to take over a third massive shelter or bunker at Frankfurt-on-Main for homeless men. Most German towns of any size had built the giant bunkers for protection against the air-raids. The war over, many of these shelters have become improvised homes for refugees from the East, so the work of rehabilitation goes on, and the hurts and scars of war yield to healing kindness.

Holidays Given Up

In Berlin, four corps have been provided with more suitable accommodation and meetings are being well attended. Many of the men in the corps gave up their annual holidays to help clear and assist with the foundations. The women pushed the barrows and members of the home league cleaned and trimmed thousands of bricks for the new foundations.

In 1950 the Coventry Band's visit caught the eye and heart of Germany, for Coventry in England was the victory-assured symbol of absolute destruction. As one paper put it, when the band marched down the streets of Cologne it was an inspired invasion, "Their musical revenge." At Bielefeld a reporter wrote, "The Salvation Army is the only form of soldiering we could naturally accept: its activities are human, its message is love."

The German Salvationists who believe and work for the re-birth of the Army are a brave minority, but their spirit, their deportment, their loyalty, all speak of a quality not of men but of the Spirit of God. They are confident, their whole manner says, "Is there anything too hard for the Lord?" They rebuild for the Kingdom in beautiful Germany.

Sr.-Captain Lillie Hadsley, Canadian missionary officer in Indonesia, desires to thank all comrades and friends who remembered her at Christmas, and to express appreciation for the gift made possible by the collection taken at officers' councils during the congress.

Hungarian Refugees Welcomed

AT ENGLISH SOCIAL CENTRES

WITH the flow of refugees from Hungary so greatly increasing, the authorities called upon some of the facilities offered the Government by The Salvation Army at the commencement of the emergency. Of the number arriving in Great Britain, composed mainly of families or single men, some 600 will be accommodated by the Army.

Already small groups—numbering from twelve to fifty—are happily settled in social centres at Halifax, Hull, Rochdale, Bradford, Darlington and Sunderland, with a small number temporarily housed at Westminster, London. The Lord Mayor of Bradford visited the centre in that city and expressed his pleasure at the arrangements made for the refugees.

Similar groups of men will shortly be received at Edinburgh,

Leith, Glasgow, Paisley, Walsall, Stoke, Southampton, Plymouth and Bristol.

Ministry of Labour officials confidently expect that these needy men, who arrived in Great Britain under such distressing circumstances, will be absorbed into the industrial life of the community in each area without difficulty.

From Vienna comes the news that Brigadier Anna Hächler, Divisional Officer for Austria, is fully occupied in caring for the stream of refugees arriving in that city. Senior Major Lüthi, of Basle I. Switzerland, has arrived to assist her during the next fortnight. A former Hungarian Salvationist is also assisting the work among the refugees, who include journalists and their families, local government officials and employees.—*The War Cry*, London.

International Secretary Farewells

A PRIVATE gathering was presided over at the International Trade Department by General Wilfred Kitching on the retirement of Commissioner and Mrs. J. Smith, when their Commissioner-colleagues and some of their former associates heard messages from comrades in a wide variety of countries read by Commissioner E. Bigwood, as a tribute to the life and long officer-service—forty-eight years—of the former International Secretary for the U.S.A., British Dominions, South America, Central America and the West Indies.

Both the General—the event had been postponed owing to his desire to be present—and the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Didden spoke of the Commissioner's splendid Salvationism, his forthrightness and his outstanding integrity, and of the unflinching support he had received from Mrs. Smith, his continual comrade for forty-three years.

Lieut.-Commissioner A. Gilliard represented the many overseas officers for whom the Commissioner had had responsibility in his last appointment.

Both Commissioner and Mrs. Smith traced the guiding finger of God throughout the whole of their lives and praised Him for every opportunity of Service.

FOR THE "YOUNG AT HEART"

THE annual retired officers' dinner, held in the Davisville Auditorium, was an occasion for happy celebration. The Commissioner presided over the gathering, Mrs. Booth later presiding over a programme which concluded with a portrayal by *The Nest* children, and the film, "The Living Word", shown by Major A. Brown, who also led carols. The Commissioner tendered the season's greetings to the large and appreciative company present. Mrs. Colonel Davidson and an energetic group of women-officers waited on the veterans and, later, distributed useful gifts, fruit and candies. Absent and shut-in comrades were remembered.

APPRECIATION SHOWN

AT FAREWELLS

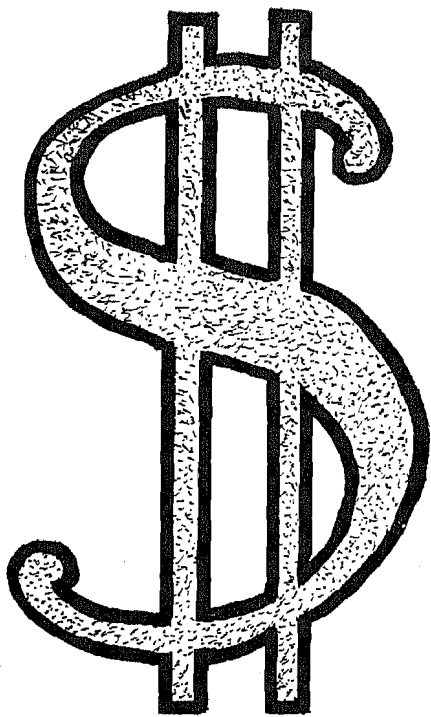
THE afternoon tea period at Territorial Headquarters was considerably extended on a recent Tuesday afternoon in order to permit the officers and employees to express their regard for three women officers who were severing their official connections with the building.

Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Worthylake officially retired in June, 1956, but continued to give service as matron at the Training College until Christmas. Sr.-Major Nettie Stevenson had come to the age of retirement and was saying farewell to her comrades with whom she had worked in the Finance Department, as well as the rest of the Headquarters staff. Sr.-Captain Etta Pike, after a little more than a year in Canada, and having given service in the Staff Secretary's office, was returning to missionary work in Jamaica.

The Territorial Commander presided, and introduced each of the farewelling officers with words of warm commendation for their loyalty, devotion, and usefulness to the Army. Each responded in terms of gratitude to God for permitting them to render the service given, and expressed bright hopes for the future.

Westminster City Guests

AT a civic function held in the Royal Academy by the City of Westminster and attended by H.M. the Queen and the Queen Mother, among the invited guests were Sr.-Major and Mrs. N. Kirkwood, Corps Officers of the Regent Hall.



A New Year's Lesson from the Dollar Sign

By The Territorial Commander

and the motto read, *Plus ultra—MORE BEYOND.*

I was reminded of this when I made a memo for the first day of the coming year. The two upright strokes for the day and month seemed like the symbol of a door—the door opening to the New Year—and then I recalled the origin of the dollar sign.

MORE BEYOND! In 1957—**MORE BEYOND!**

We shall pray, as hitherto, for our daily bread—and God will not fail us. **MORE BEYOND** all that we can think or ask He will grant, even in material things; and more of His love and care.

But let us remember that the bread which perisheth is not all. Can we not believe that He who offered Himself as the Living Bread to the disciples will feed our souls also? Shall we not believe for **MORE BEYOND** of this Bread of Life, and pray with the poet, "Feed me till I want no more."?

In 1957, "**MORE BEYOND**" of His

gift to us through the beauties of Nature. I never cease to marvel at the wonder of God's work of creation all around us. Yet, even so, I feel as Rupert Brooke once wrote—"I walk through the world feeling like a fly walking over the score of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony." What I see and know is so much less than the glory He created, and thus in the coming year I shall gaze in wonder, and try to perceive the **MORE BEYOND.**

"**MORE BEYOND**" of the Living Word. What a wonder it is that after all the thousands of books and tens of thousands of sermons, men can still discover the new and unknown in the Book of books. Yes, indeed, **MORE BEYOND** from the pages of His Word, from the record of His Life.

MORE BEYOND of His companionship. Can this, too, be true? Is there **MORE BEYOND** of blessed communion and fellowship? Can all that I have known of sweet companionship with Him in the past be



transcended by a still closed walk with God in 1957? I believe it can be so.

"Fellowship with Thee,
Give me constantly to know
Fellowship with Thee."

So, God willing, I shall step through the portals of the New Year determined to know all that I can of the "**MORE BEYOND.**"

Will you?

Your affectionate Leader,

W. Booth
Commissioner

WHEN we came to Canada two years ago I was intrigued to learn that the dollar sign is a rough reproduction of the engraving on the old coins of Spain.

The Spaniards stamped on their money two upright strokes to represent the pillars or Hercules, marking the Straits of Gibraltar. Twined round these pillars was a scroll with the words *Ne plus ultra*. "Nothing beyond", for the straits were regarded as the end of the world.

After the discovery of the western world, the negative was struck out,



THE BED-RIDDEN in the many hospitals visited by the league of mercy workers are cheered by the Salvationist's smile and The War Cry. In this photo, taken at the season "Miss Santa Claus" is also seen.

ONE of the cheeriest of the pre-Christmas gatherings was held at the Harbour Light Corps. (Sr. Major and Mrs. Monk, Pro.-Lieut. L. Frost), with a large group of men thronging into the best "rendezvous" on Toronto's skid-row. Coming from such depressing surroundings, with all the marks of vice stamped on their faces, they forgot it all for the nonce, in a sincere earnestness that welled up in a great carol-fest.

Introduced by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Davidson, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth gave a vigorous lead to which the men heartily responded. Men with such claimant needs! Row upon row they sat, singing the simple, yet glorious message of the coming of a "Saviour."

In quiet contrast "buddies" of former days, now with quick step and alert mind, all agog to witness to their new-found salvation—read portions of the Christmas story.

Then, with full attention they followed the motherly portrayal of Mrs. Booth of the transforming power of childish innocence, with its apt yuletide reference. Her appeal con-

cluded with a heart-broken husband kneeling at the Mercy-Seat, seeking help and forgiveness for himself and his lost wife. Surely, angels sang again over Queen Street, "Good tidings of great joy."

Mrs. Colonel Davidson, who has interested herself in the men, led them in their singing.

Others participating included Colonel E. Waterston, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, and excellent numbers by Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins on cornet and accordion. Tasteful treats were provided by some of the women-officers from Territorial Headquarters at the conclusion of a merry Christmas evening.

Among The "Nestlings"

THE children who are sheltered in the Army's Toronto home, *The Nest*, are the recipients of many acts of kindness on the part of Salvationists and friends but, at least once a year, they hold a party for their friends and relatives.

Parents (where possible), Sunday school teachers, social workers, and Salvationists who have taken an in-

terest in the home were invited to a pre-Christmas gathering, at which Commissioner W. Booth presided, and Mrs. Booth read the Christmas story.

A gaily-bedecked Christmas tree dominated the scene and, on an improvised platform, the girls—some in costume—presented a variety programme which culminated in a brief pageant of adoration of the Christ Child. The guests enjoyed carol-singing at intervals, Santa Claus paid a visit, and refreshments were served at the close.

The "Industrialists" Thanked

APPECIATION for the service of the staff of the Toronto Industrial Centre during the year 1956 was partly expressed by a feast given them and their wives and children (about 160 all told) just prior to Christmas. The Superintendent, Brigadier S. Joyce voiced this appreciation, and welcomed the guests, including the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, the Men's Social Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston, and other officers of Territorial Headquarters.

The Temple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix) supplied subdued and suitable music for the occasion, and Corps Treasurer S. De'Ath played accompaniments for the carols on his piano accordion, and also played an acceptable solo. The Commissioner's message was a reminder to all to allow Christ to guide during the New Year.

Seasonable Celebrations For The Army's Guests

Five Hundred Hearty Eaters

OVER 500 men enjoyed a hearty Christmas meal, sponsored by the Toronto Men's Hostel. Almost opposite the hostel is the *John Innes Centre*, and the large auditorium of this building provided an ideal setting for the meal. Four long tables occupied the centre, and the head table was at right angles, where the Army's leaders could see the enjoyment of the men as they partook of a real Christmas dinner and trimmings.

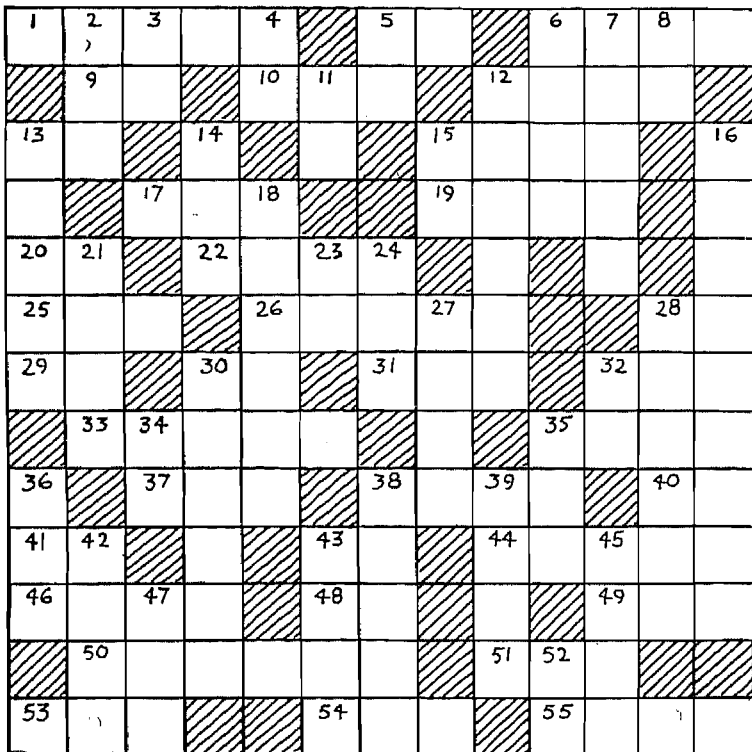
On the platform, which was brightened by a tall Christmas tree, and a large picture of jolly old Santa Claus, were a number of officers who provided music during the evening.

As it was necessary to hold two sittings, the Territorial Commander presided over the first sitting and the Chief Secretary over the second. The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Mrs. Meighen were present at the first sitting, and the men listened to his sage words of advice with close attention as he urged them to realize the significance of Christmas. Controller F. S. Cornish was also present, and brought civic greetings, wishing the men a happier New Year. The Commissioner gave the men a brief Bible message, and also led them in some bright carols.

The Chief Secretary, during his presidency of the affair, also gave some valuable advice to the guests. Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins played soprano cornet and accordion duets, and Sr.-Captain E. Falle sang "O Holy Night". The men were quick to express their appreciation.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And the woman said to Elijah, Now by this I know that thou art a man of God, and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth is truth."—I Kings 17:24.



G. W. A. W. CO.

NO. 28

ELIJAH

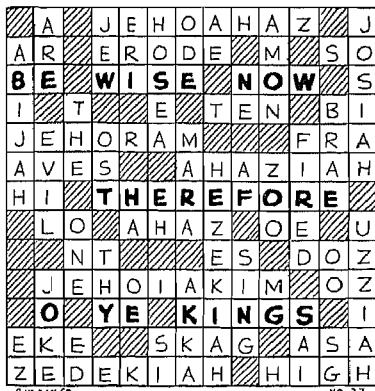
(From I Kings)

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "I have commanded a widow . . . there to sustain thee" 17:9
- 5 "I will call . . . the name of the Lord" 18:24
- 6 "the barrel of . . . wasted not" 17:16
- 9 "but . . . Baal, then follow him" 18:21
- 10 "I will send rain upon . . . earth" 18:1
- 12 "ye have forsaken the commandments of the . . ." 18:18
- 13 House of Lords (abbr.)
- 15 "Elijah said unto her, . . . not" 17:18
- 17 "said unto . . . Give me thy son" 17:19
- 19 Tardy
- 20 Right Worthy (abbr.)
- 22 "a little cloud out of the sea, like a man's . . ." 18:44
- 25 "the . . . of the woman, the mistress of the house, fell sick" 17:17
- 26 "after the fire a still small . . ." 19:12
- 28 Senior (abbr.)
- 29 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 30 "there shall not . . . dew nor rain" 17:1
- 31 "I have been very jealous for the Lord . . . of hosts" 19:10
- 32 Master of Patent Law (abbr.)
- 33 "and he . . . of the brook" 17:6
- 35 Forehead
- 37 The bitter vetch
- 38 Longitudinal timber of a vessel
- 40 Kings (abbr.)
- 41 Man's nickname
- 43 Train (mil. abbr.)
- 44 Kind of cloth.
- 46 "Then the . . . of the Lord fell" 18:38
- 48 Ordnance Officer (abbr.)
- 49 "came . . . sat down under a juniper tree" 19:4
- 50 "and then I will . . . thee" 19:20
- 51 "the soul of the child came into . . . again" 17:22
- 53 "as Obadiah was in

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



G. W. A. W. CO.

NO. 27

- the way, behold, Elijah . . . him" 18:7
- 54 Knight (abbr.)
- 55 "all the people came . . . unto him" 18:30
- Our text is 9, 10, 12, 30, 31, 50, and 51 combined

VERTICAL

- 2 "and a little . . . in a cruse" 17:12
- 3 Master of Forestry (abbr.)
- 4 New Testament (abbr.)
- 5 Old English (abbr.)
- 6 Deep, wide trench
- 7 Sinned
- 8 Newspaper item
- 11 "The Lord, . . . is the God" 18:39
- 12 "And they . . . upon the altar which was made" 18:26
- 13 "there appeared a chariot of fire, and . . . s of fire" II Ki. 2:11
- 14 Nehemiah (abbr.)
- 15 Flanders (abbr.)
- 16 Elijah went up by a . . . into heaven" II Ki. 2:11
- 18 "I have commanded the . . . to feed thee there" 17:4
- 21 "did according unto the . . . of the Lord" 17:5
- 23 "brook dried up, because there had been . . . rain" 17:7
- 24 Break the soil with a spade
- 27 Elijah said unto all the people, . . . near unto me" 18:30
- 28 "people answered and said, It is well . . ." 18:24
- 30 "but an handful of meal in a . . ." 17:12
- 32 Title of respect (abbr.)
- 34 Second tone of the scale
- 35 Bachelor of Literary Interpretation (abbr.)
- 36 Simpleton
- 38 "let it be . . . this day that thou art God" 18:36
- 39 A king of Israel 16:6
- 42 "they seek my . . . to take it away" 19:10
- 43 "Elijah . . . the child, and brought him down" 17:23
- 45 "call ye on the . . . of your gods" 18:24
- 47 Decay
- 52 "but the Lord was not . . . the earthquake" 19:11

Home League Notes

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

GET-TOGETHER at Calgary, Alta., Citadel, took the form of an indoor garden party, when the hall was decorated with tree branches, and lawn chairs and tables were placed around the room. Later a birthday meeting was held, when the oldest member, who is eighty-six years old, was honoured and presented with a corsage. At the same meeting a recent bride brought a layer of her wedding cake to share with the members. Other special meetings included a Thanksgiving meeting, a "trip to Hawaii" and a pot-luck supper.

From *Sunset Lodge*, Calgary, comes rejoicing that a newcomer has decided for Christ. Two of the league women took her to the Sunday meetings. She heard the Gospel and, on thinking spiritual matters over at the lodge, she received salvation. The members at the lodge had Christmas rather early. Their meeting began with a turkey supper

Coleman has raised a donation to be sent to Hong Kong.

Eighty persons were visited in institutions by the members of the **Dawson Creek League**.

Drumheller League has raised nearly \$20 by a bake sale, and the proceeds will be used to purchase a projector for Major H. Pickles in India.

At **New Waterford**, a Hal-lowe'en party was shared with New Aberdeen. They also held a "thimble party". New silver has been purchased for the home league and also the quarters.

Recently an outpost league at **Kline Heights** was commenced by **Halifax Citadel League**. An interesting meeting was held recently at the Citadel when Mrs. Young of the local Council of Women gave an instructive talk on the work of the

SAVING IT WITH FLOWERS

MRS. Brigadier W. Hawkes pins a corsage on Alderman Mrs. J. Newman (later elected controller) who opened the home league sale at Earls Court, Toronto.



and all the trimmings, followed by a Christmas programme. Christmas gift envelopes were placed on the tree. Eighty dollars was realized, and was used for a needy family, whose young daughter was suffering from a rare disease. Sufficient was raised to send her to Rochester, and she is now on her way to recovery, thanks to the generous donation from this group at *Sunset Lodge*!

Mrs. Captain C. Bowes, of **Edmonton Northside**, has started a home league paper of her own entitled "*The Rolling Pin*" which has a two-fold symbol: the emblem of kitchen craft and the home league pin that we hope will be worn by an ever-widening circle of members.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross opened the annual home league sale at **Hanna**.

"A sight-seeing tour" was arranged for **Lethbridge members**, who gathered at the home of one of the members and listened to Air Cadet Gordon Lowe tell of his experiences as a delegate to Europe last summer.

Montgomery is rejoicing in the conversion of one of its members, and they are praying for her husband, who is close to a decision.

group. This group will remember their "outer circle" comrades in the district at Christmas time. A parcel has been sent to India, and gift of money to another missionary in Malaya.

MEN'S BAKING AUCTIONED

EARLSCOURT, Toronto, Home League, under the direction of the Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Hosty, recently held a successful sale of work.

A good crowd attended the opening exercises, when the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt. Colonel C. Knaap, and the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. Hawkes, brought greetings.

Alderman Mrs. Jean Newman was the special guest and, following the introduction by Brigadier L. Carswell, Public Relations representative, Mrs. Newman declared the sale open.

A special feature of the evening and much appreciated by home league members, was a programme by the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason), presided over by Brigadier C. Hiltz. Of considerable interest was a men's home baking table, where a variety of gaily decorated cakes were on display. These were disposed of by auction at the conclusion of the evening.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Observations

On a Variety of Subjects — Army and Otherwise



Ancient Publishing House

WHAT insight William Cowper had when he wrote:

Blind unbelief is sure to err,
And scan His works in vain;
God is His own interpreter,
And He will make it plain.

Those Christians who believed in their Bible implicitly, even though the higher critics as long as a century ago tore the Word to pieces, have been vindicated time and again during the past few decades.

Places the critics claimed were figments of imagination have been proved genuine by the spade of the archaeologists; characters said to be fictional had been found to exist.

The latest confirmation of the genuineness of the Scriptures has been the discovery of what are called "The Dead Sea Scrolls". A long article in a Canadian national magazine gives an excellent summary of this discovery. The writer links it up with excavations around an old wall that was found nearby. Extensive digging revealed that there must have been a large settlement there, undoubtedly devoted to the production of scrolls on a large scale. Big tables have been found and vessels containing dried-up ink, as well as remnants of reed pens—all pointing to the fact that there was an ancient publishing company, turning out nothing but the Scriptures (and a few accounts of the history of the sect) and, of course, all done by hand.

Literary Recluses

Not only were scrolls found in the original cave nine years ago, but other caves have yielded fragments of old scrolls, numbering literally hundreds, pointing to the fact that a religious sect whose members evidently considered—like the monks of today—that God wanted them to retreat from the wickedness of the cities, and take refuge for meditation and worship in the lonely places, in their case, around the Dead Sea, once existed there.

An excellent illustration in the article in the magazine mentioned shows these devout Jews scrambling among the rocks and caves with their precious documents while, in the distance, may be seen the Roman legions who destroyed Jerusalem, and the flames and smoke from the buildings they set on fire. This is the reason given for the presence of the manuscripts in these caves. In the year 70 A.D., a well known historical fact, the Romans destroyed Jerusalem. Undoubtedly the members of the sect were scattered, and never came together again, thus leaving their scrolls behind them, to be discovered twenty centuries later.

Once again the critics had their blasting tactics. One of them claimed that the manuscripts had been

(Continued in column 4)

COURAGE AND FAITH FOR 1957

THE ancient Romans, in naming the first month of the year, chose wisely in calling it after the God Janus. This deity had two heads—one looking back and one forward. The wise man is he who stands at the threshold of the new year not merely looking forward over the untrodden fields of snow, but backward, recalling the lessons of the year previous.

The true Christian does not allow himself to be disheartened by the more gloomy aspects of the year just past. His faith is ever triumphant. Even though there have been national and personal defeats and failures, he is the perennial optimist—he sees victory on the next horizon.

No wonder those who read their Bibles are the reverse of the defeated. When they read such passages in the Word of God as this: Although the fig-tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vine, the labour of the olive shall fail . . . , yet I will rejoice in the God

of my salvation." He is able to praise God even though everything has gone wrong.

The man who does not believe in God, and who knows nothing of the wonderful promises in the Word, nor of the inspiring statements made by those who have fought and won, is unable to withstand the "blow and arrows of outrageous fortune." He looks back at the year just past and sees nothing but failure; he looks forward only to predict a similar fate for 1957. But the Christian, even though his path has been beset with calamities, can look forward confidently, knowing that "his light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh a far more exceeding and abundant hope of reward."

Faith Triumphant

That is the radiant philosophy of a Christian—"His head is bloody yet unbowed." His soul is unconquerable. He believes that, just around the corner, victorious living, health and blessing are lying in wait.

Sunday Emphasized

THE Montreal Kiwanis Bulletin recently published the following par, taken from *The War Cry*: The man who observes God's day of rest and worship does not require "tranquillizing" pills or alcohol to settle his nerves; divine peace does that.

Thus the message of a hallowed Sunday is spread farther and farther. May it sink in!

(Continued from column 1)

planted there by the Arabs, but the Carbon-14 test proved that they were over twenty centuries old.

How does all this help our faith, and confirm the genuineness of the Bible we have believed in for so long? For one thing, those parts of the Bible that have already been examined by experts have shown very little change in the script. It is amazing to realize that in spite of the Bible having been copied from many parchments through the centuries, so few mistakes have occurred—as can now be proved by comparing the printed Bible with the newly found manuscripts.

A Complete Isaiah

Another way whereby these discoveries have confirmed the beliefs of the fundamentalists—those who believe the Bible as it is, (and not as it has been "revised" by the modernists) is in the discovery of a complete book of Isaiah. The authorship of Isaiah has been called into question many times, some saying that there are two Isaiahs or even three authors of the book bearing his name. It is hardly likely that if three separate individuals wrote Isaiah it would be included in one volume, or one parchment scroll. The "Dead Sea Scrolls" seem to prove the single authorship of this remarkable prophecy.

God's Word Never Fails

These devout Jews, who compiled the manuscripts under discussion, may have lived about the time of Christ; others claim they lived sixty years before Christ and, therefore, His claim to be the Son of God and all his teachings were based on the writings of these people. In some of the manuscripts there is mention of a "Teacher of Righteousness" who, these theorists claim, was actually Christ! That is a point that will never be settled until the exact date of the manuscripts is ascertained.

In the meantime, we can take comfort in the thought that all of the discoveries of the archaeologists and decipherers of parchments, are constantly re-affirming the work of the Bible, and thus strengthening our faith in God and in His precious promises.

Thanks For Your Donation!



IN THE HALIFAX HERALD.

Official Gazette

International Headquarters:

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Charles Durman: International Secretary for the United States of America, the British Dominions, South America, Central America and West Indies.

Commissioner Herbert Mitchell: Chancellor of the Exchequer, International Headquarters

Brigadier Tor Wahlstrom; promoted Lieut.-Colonel and appointed Chief Secretary, Finland

RETIREMENT—

Commissioner Joseph B. Smith. Last appointment International Headquarters
EDGAR DIBDEN
Chief of the Staff

Territorial Headquarters:

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:
First-Lieutenant Viola Droumbolis

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Major Ella Church: Lilydale Residence, Toronto

Senior-Major Elsie Keeping: Halifax Girls' Home

Senior-Major Constance Lancaster: Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital (office) pro tem.

Senior-Captain Gladys Edmunds: Vida Lodge, Toronto

Captain Evelyn Townsend: Staff Department, Territorial Headquarters.

Probationary-Lieutenant Ronald Donovan: Verdun (pro tem)

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Bermuda: Mon Dec 31-Sun Jan 6
Dovercourt, Toronto: Sun Jan 20 (Morning and evening)
Red Deer: Sat-Sun Jan 26-27
Regina: Tue Jan 29

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Jan 11, 18
Toronto: Tue Jan 15 (Cadets' Spiritual Day)
Orillia: Tue-Thur Jan 22-24
Danforth, Toronto: Tue Jan 29 (Corps Cadet Banquet)
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (R): Smiths Falls: Mon-Sun Jan 7-13
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Vancouver: Jan 2-6; Parliament Street, Toronto: Jan 20
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lieut.-Colonel A. Cameron: Ottawa Citadel: Jan 20

Lieut.-Colonel A. Dixon: Fredericton: Jan 4-6

Brigadier E. Burnell: Oshawa: Jan 8

Brigadier F. Moulton: Riverdale, Toronto: Jan 6

Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich: Toronto Temple: Jan 8; North Toronto: Jan 9

Lieut.-Colonel H. Collier (R): Vancouver Temple: Jan 26-27

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Jan 6; Vancouver Heights: Jan 9-13; New Westminster: Jan 18-27; Victoria Citadel: Jan 29-Feb 3

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.



VICTORIA CITADEL (Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) comrades sold over 900 copies of the Christmas War Cry in a "War Cry Blitz". Many interesting experiences were related by the boomers in a social hour at the hall which followed the event. (The editor would like some one who was present to send in an account of these experiences. This applies not only to Victoria but to any corps.)

SUGGESTIONS PILING UP

OFFICERS all over the country are realizing more than ever the necessity of getting THE WAR CRY into the hands of our own people, first and foremost. This is the only way many Salvationists get to know what is happening in the great Army world outside their own little corps. Apart from the connecting link that this paper supplies, they would merely see their own small corps with (in some cases) its few opportunities and its limitations. By reading THE WAR CRY, they are immediately encouraged by realizing that the Army is a world-wide organization, and that the work is flourishing in many parts of the territory and overseas.

A SOUND IDEA

Captain Robert McKerracher, of Owen Sound, writes: "It would appear that the comrades and adherents have been in the habit of getting their WAR CRYs at the meetings, one of the comrades being responsible for distributing them. This matter is now under review, and a thorough investigation is being made to ascertain how many are receiving our official organ. I believe we can find a more efficient way to distribute it." This is the right approach.

We would be happy to receive sugges-

tions from other officers as to how they have improved the situation as far as it affects the comrades and adherents. The leaders are most anxious that our own Salvationists buy THE WAR CRY every week, without fail.

A good idea has come to hand on the disposal of Army papers that are left over. Second-Lieutenant Bruce Harcourt, of Campbellton, writes: "It is inevitable that, through the course of a year a corps is bound to have left on its hands a few papers that, because of bad weather or other hindrances, have not been disposed of. The way we handle it here—all we have left over from time to time are placed in a box. When we come up to an appeal where we have to call at the houses, CRYs are rolled up, and held, together with a religious tract with an elastic band. This is handed to the person answering the door, and it acts as a means of introduction. From this idea, we have obtained a number of WAR CRY customers. We always use the official corps rubber stamp in the corner of each WAR CRY."

This is good, but why wait for an appeal? Why not distribute surplus periodicals at the houses adjacent to the open-air ring?

New Canadian Band Journal

NOW AVAILABLE

A SPECIALLY ARRANGED BOOK FOR SMALL BANDS

Eight marches and eight selections by well known Canadian Salvationist Musicians

1st Cornet
2nd Cornet or Flugel Horn
1st Horn
2nd Horn
1st Baritone and 2nd Baritone
Tenor Trombone
Solo Euphonium
Eb Bass
Bb Bass
Drums

When a small band is able to play a march or selection well it is a source of pleasure to the audience as well as the bandmen. With the above music it is now possible. Order early.

Each Part 55c

Full Score \$2.00

PARTS AVAILABLE

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search of missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

APPERSON, Tom Wilson. Born 1916, Newtownards, Northern Ireland. May use name Wilson. Last known address Saskatoon, 1933-39. Sister inquiring. 13-696

BENN, John. Age 15. Missing from home in Napanee, November 13th. 13-818
CARR, Mary Winifred. Born Blantyre, Lanarkshire, August, 1885. Last heard of in 1945-46, when address was High Boulevard, Toronto. Brother inquiring. 13-547

CULLEN, John. Born Wigam, Lancashire, August, 1923. Last heard of in 1949 at Duex Rivières (Two Rivers), Ont. 13-790

GRUN, Rudolf. May use Green for surname. Born 1892-93, in Gladva, Poland. Last heard of in 1918. Brother anxious. 13-757

HICKEY, Herbert Basil. Last heard of September, 1949, Grimshaw, Alta. 13-823

JOHNS, William Henry. Born Cambridge, Cornwall, England, March, 1903. Occupation fitter and turner. Last heard of vicinity Vancouver. 13-788

LAVIGNE, Gladys (nee Haydon). Born Chelsea, London, 1925. Known as Pat. Last heard of 1948, Asbestos, Quebec. Married and two children. Sister inquiring. 13-806

McDOWALL, Robert Ronald. Born Scotland, 1923. Last heard of vicinity Vancouver in 1954. Mother anxious. 13-814

McLEOD, Emily (nee Thornton). Born Manchester, 1884. Last heard of about 1926 on farm, vicinity Brandon, Man. May have lived in Hamilton. Relatives inquiring. 13-731

MOSS, Klaus. Born Norway, 1893. Last heard of February, 1910, working for timber company at Banff and Oyen, Alta. 13-772

NORTH, Douglas Harold. Born Aldershot, 1925. Emigrated Canada, working at Municipality of Metropolitan Roads Department, Toronto. Last known address, 29 Cosburn Ave., Toronto, in February, 1955. 13-804

OLSEEN, Soren Vinther. Born Stenderup, Denmark, 1902. Emigrated Canada, 1925-26, occupation mechanic. Last heard of 1935, Calgary. 13-747

O'NEILL, Maud. Born Manchester, 1886, (nee Ellison). Emigrated Canada, 1912, name Foulkes. Last heard of 1919, Verdun, Que., also Montreal, about eight years ago. 13-771

PERSON, Herman. Born Sweden, 1893. Emigrated Canada, 1923. Last heard of vicinity Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. 13-766

TARU, Vello. Born Estonia, 1901. Last heard from Halifax, 1949. 13-791

TURNER, Charles Sidney. Born Lancashire, 1911. Emigrated Canada over twenty years. Last heard of vicinity Beachburg and Fort Erie, Ont. 13-744

Central Holiness Meeting

will be held at the
Bramwell Booth Temple
20 Albert St., Toronto
Friday, January 11
at 7.45 p.m.

Speaker:
COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON
Subject:
THE HOLY SPIRIT INDWELLING MY HEART IN LIGHT
The "Faithful" Session of Cadets present
ALL CITY CORPS UNITING

Territorial Tersities

Mrs. Captain A. MacCorquodale has been bereaved of her father who passed away in Vancouver, B.C.

The Financial Secretary acknowledges, with thanks, receipt of \$10 from "Two Well-Wishers" to be applied to the expense of the T.V. programmes.

Brigadier Amabel King (R) and Adjutant Helen Macpherson (R) wish to express appreciation for all the expressions of sympathy received in the passing of Major Laura Clarke (R).

Canadian comrades will be happy to hear that Sr.-Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, Canadian missionary officers in the British West Indies, have been promoted to the rank of Brigadier.

Appreciation of the Christmas issue of *The War Cry* is culled from the Belleville Corps newsletter. It appears that a local minister said he started to read the *Cry* and did not put it down again until he had finished it completely.

The War Cry offers congratulations to the following veteran officers whose birthdays are celebrated in January: Major Mrs. A. MacGillivray (87) and Lt.-Colonel G. Smith (83).

On an auditing tour, Sr.-Captain E. Falle, of the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters, visited St. John's, Nfld. While in the city, the Captain gave the Bible address at the central holiness meeting. On returning to the mainland he visited Fredericton Men's Social and Red Shield Centre, and set up the books for this new venture, which caters for the men of nearby Gagetown—a large military encampment.

During the recent visit of the Printing Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Webber to the West Indies, he was able to have fellowship with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham, and other Canadian missionary officers who are stationed there.

At Montego Bay, where the Colonel's plane landed, he was glad to take part in a meeting at the citadel led by the Commissioner, where Brigadier V. Underhill was present as the Divisional Commander, and also in several meetings in Kingston, the capital.

The Colonel also made contact with Captain and Mrs. J. Craig, who are expecting to return to Canada in the near future.

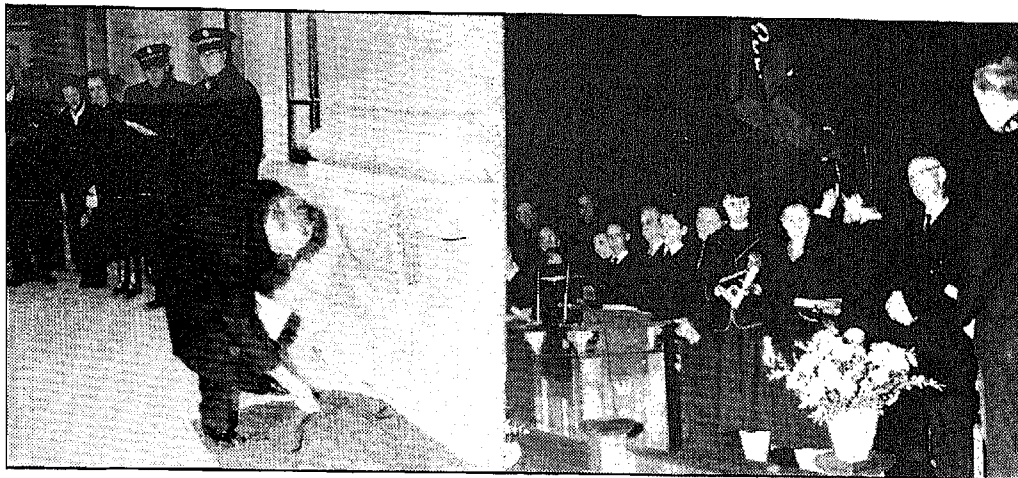
Dovercourt Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson). A time of blessing was experienced during the sixty-ninth anniversary services conducted by Colonel B. Rodda (R), erstwhile Chief Secretary for the British Territory, who now resides in New York, U.S.A.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, the truths concerning higher living were stressed with power and conviction. In the afternoon gathering the band and songster brigade presented a programme of helpful music, and the Colonel interested his hearers with his conception of the Salvation Army in the year 1999. The chairman, Lt.-Colonel R. Watt, expressed the appreciation of the audience. At night, the message of redeeming grace was forcefully proclaimed and much conviction was felt.

A musical festival was presented on Monday night by the band and songster brigade, assisted by the Danforth male quartette and euphonium soloist, A. Millward, of Earls Court. Major A. Brown was chairman. A home league sale and tea was held on the following Wednesday.

Remembering The Beginnings

1st right: THE FIELD SECRETARY unveils a concrete slab in Winnipeg's market-square, which marks the spot where the first open-air meeting west of the Great Lakes was held. (2nd right): Five transfers from the young people's corps, each accompanied by a veteran senior soldier, are received into the senior corps.



MARKING SEVENTY YEARS IN THE WEST

Concrete Slab Unveiled In Winnipeg's Market Square

THE seventieth anniversary of the "north-west brigade" bombardment of the then boom-town of Winnipeg, under Staff-Captain A. Young, was fittingly observed recently at the "mother corps" of Western Canada, with the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman as leaders of four-day rejoicings.

These days were packed with events, not all in reminiscent mood, but with a forward look, and the raising of spiritual sights, aiming at greater efforts to extend God's Kingdom.

The young people's corps set the pace on Friday night. Welcomes were voiced by primary and corps cadet groups in a joyous, informal manner, and accepted by the visitors in the same spirit. Forty primary tots dramatized a nursery rhyme, and Biblical portrayals were given by other young people's groups.

The difficult solo, "Endurance," by Young People's Bandsman F. Merrett was followed by first-class items from seven corps cadets. The young people's band and singing company depicted the Army's seven decades in Winnipeg. The Field Secretary, sensing the spirit of that intrepid band of pioneers, called for a general consecration at the close of this recital of early-day corps history.

Saturday evening was labelled "Birthday Bouquets" given in music and song. Items by the Citadel Band included "In The Firing Line," "Under Two Flags" and "Souvenir Of Song". A euphonium solo by Bandsman A. Murray, a timbrel display and several of the newest band and songster numbers made up a fine programme.

Sunday meetings were filled with salvationist activity. A local radio station gave the Army one hour of its time, thereby enabling a wide

circle of westerners to join in the birthday greetings and thanks to God.

At the close of the holiness meeting several seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, among them many young people. This was a continuation of the blessings felt in the Junior Soldiers Renewal Service, when many extra chairs were used to accommodate seekers at the penitential form.

Memorial Slab Unveiled

The highlight, from a civic standpoint, was the Sunday afternoon service of thanksgiving. Following a brief community service in the citadel, civic and provincial leaders graced the market-square with their presence. A concrete slab, marking the exact spot of the first open-air west of the Great Lakes, was unveiled by the Colonel.

The salvation meeting crowned a fruitful Sunday. Several souls were won, including some complete strangers to the Army.

A "happy family" of soldiers and adherents partook of supper in the young people's hall on Monday evening. Later, an enrolment of five new senior soldiers, transfers from the young people's corps, were featured in a unique arrangement—each was sponsored by a veteran soldier of the corps. A solemn charge was delivered by the Field Secretary to the young warriors.

During the week-end Mrs. Wiseman met the league of mercy members, commending them for their devotion. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, Sr.-Major and Mrs. N. Bell and Major and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe actively supported in all these events, as well as the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Crozier.—J.R.W.

CHIEF SECRETARY AT MONCTON

DURING week-end meetings, conducted at Moncton, N.B., by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, the local officers of the corps met with him at supper on Saturday evening, after which a public meeting and musical programme were held.

The meetings on Sunday were times of refreshing and, during the day, the Chief Secretary visited Dorchester Penitentiary, where his messages brought comfort and help to the inmates.

Other visitors to the corps have been the Candidates' Secretary, Major L. Pindred, and the Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson. On both occasions the Spirit of the Lord prevailed and many blessings resulted.

During a spiritual campaign, two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. They are continuing to show progress in the spiritual life.

Divisional Leaders

Welcomed At Saint John

A BLANKET of freshly fallen snow greeted the incoming Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson as they stepped from the train at Saint John, N.B., on the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 4. A group of Salvationists had gathered to meet them and to wish them success in their new command.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, arrived a little later in the day and took charge of the installation gatherings. A session of officers' councils was held in the afternoon as field and departmental officers gathered from all over the division. Representative speakers included Brigadier E. Sibbick, who greeted the new leaders on behalf of departments other than the field, and Captain J. Morrison who spoke for the field officers.

The public welcome in the evening was well attended and good singing was a notable feature. With Colonel Davidson in command, music by the united Citadel and Brinley Street bands and an officers' chorus, and a prevailing atmosphere of happy Salvationism, the gathering proved a success. Mrs. Major J. Dougall brought the good wishes of all home league and league of mercy members, particularly to Mrs. Sr.-Major Nelson, who later replied to these and other greetings. Mr. W. Keith, M.L.A., represented the Provincial Government and, finally with a note of spirituality and challenge, Sr.-Captain J. Carter spoke for all officers.

Calling the new leaders to stand under the Army colours, the Chief Secretary solemnly charged them to fulfil their responsibilities, then commended them to the officers and soldiers on behalf of the Territorial Commander. The congregation stood as God's blessing was invoked.

The arresting words of Sr.-Major Nelson provoked a spirit of reverence and consecration and, in response to the appeal, a young man sought the blessing of salvation.

CHRISTMAS IN HOSPITAL

THE Christmas season is made the most of by the staff of the Windsor Grace Hospital (Sr.-Major G. Barker) and patients and employees alike find themselves part of the celebrations. This season just past parties which were visited by Santa Claus, were given for the student nurses; for the aides, laundry, dietary, and housekeeping staffs; for the office, nursing, laboratory staffs and engineers; a buffet luncheon was served for the alumnae.

The hospital windows were decorated, and special favours were arranged for the patients. The nurses, carrying lighted tapers, went through the building in the early hours of Christmas Day, singing carols. Santa Claus, through the kindness of C. H. Smith Co., paid two visits to the children's ward. Various church groups, the league of mercy, the Windsor Citadel Band, and other friends provided Christmas music during the festive season.

A GOOD "KETTLE" RESPONSE

AS was mentioned in a recent issue of *The War Cry*, the first day's proceeds of the Christmas kettles in Toronto were to go to the Hungarian relief committee, connected with the Council of Churches, in addition to \$5,000 already donated from the territory by the Territorial Commander.

The cadets entered enthusiastically into the project, and rang their bells or played their instruments cheerily. Townsfolk responded heartily, and the sum of \$3,500 was subscribed, about a thousand dollars more than usual.

Salvationists are meeting plane and ship-loads of these refugees, and are helping in other ways, notably sponsoring them—that is, looking after families or individuals until the breadwinner is firmly established in Canada, and this in all main centres throughout the territory.

MUSIC---How Much Should I Know?

A UNIVERSITY LECTURER IN MUSIC—BANDMASTER T. RIVE, MUS. BACH., OF NEW ZEALAND, ANSWERS THE ABOVE QUESTION FOR OUR MUSICAL LEADERS.

(Continued from previous issue)

THE best way to gain a knowledge of harmony likely to be of assistance to a conductor of either voices or instruments is to make it an analytical study, and, in company with a harmony manual, to analyze the basic four-part harmony of any collections of Bach chorales; beginning, of course, with those that have the simplest texture, and working up gradually to those where the harmony is more chromatic and the part-writing more intricate. On this basis one can build by proceeding to harmonic analysis of music by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann and Brahms, choosing slow movements from their works for this purpose. Salvation Army music is, in the main, conservative in texture and style, but even in the occasional unusual publication for voices and band, a sound knowledge of classical harmonic procedure will still be of considerable value.

An understanding of musical textures cannot, however, really be deep or satisfactory without some knowledge of the History of Music. By this I do not mean biographical details of famous composers, but a knowledge of the emerging, flourishing and passing of fashions in music, and of the historical, social and economic factors which have brought about the changes in musical style.

We have excellent opportunities nowadays by means of the radio, to listen to music of all types from many countries and covering a period of roughly 600 years, and this should help to make musical history a living, interesting and profitable study. In particular, might I suggest to songster leaders that the study of vocal music should begin with the Church music of Palestrina and the Eng-

lish madrigal of the early seventeenth century. Here the writing for voices is of the utmost purity in style, superb alike in technical excellence and expressive power. For bandmasters the study of instrumental music should begin with Mozart and Haydn. With those composers instrumental music reaches a point of perfect poise and conciseness of expression to which earlier music (even that of Bach) was a prelude and from which later music represents a departure.

NATURE OF MUSIC

It is important also to understand something of the Nature of Music. Music is sound, arranged and contrived in such perfection of order that it can arouse or soothe the emotions, exalt or depress the spirit and excite or quiet the senses. It is a medium through which men in all ages have expressed all the feelings and states of mind which are re-created in us when we listen. Considering, then, the influences that one man can exercise in this way, it is necessary that we should come to some clear idea of what music means to us, and whether, in view of our beliefs concerning man and God's plan for him, we have a right conception of its nature, power and possibilities.

(To be continued)

With The Musical Fraternity



Calling The Tunes

(Continued from previous issues)

367. "HARLAN". Dr. Lowell Mason. For biographical particulars of the composer see under the tune "Boston".

Originally, and usually, called "Olivet" this tune was composed by Mason especially for the words, "My faith looks up to Thee", by Ray Palmer, of America. made its first appearance in Hastings and Mason's "Spiritual Songs." The original setting of the first part of the tune was slightly different. The tune was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, 1880.

"Harlan" is the name of a place Kentucky, U.S.A.



SR.-CAPTAIN E. Falle (left) with Captain J. Horton dedicated a new drum and presented it to Drummer C. McGregor of the Parliament St. (Toronto) Corps.

368. "MOSCOW". Felice De Giardini.

Composed by Felice De Giardini in 176 "Moscow" appeared in "A collection Psalm and Hymn Tunes, never published before," edited by the Rev. Mart Madan. Giardini was born in Turin Piedmont, on April 12, 1716, and died Moscow, December 17, 1796. He was trained as a chorister in Milan Cathedral. It was in 1750 that he made his appearance in England as a violinist, it being recorded that he "took London by storm." Later becoming leader of the Italian Opera in London, and spent a great deal of his life in Britain.

Years later, he went to Russia in the hope of improving his fortune, but Moscow "he sank under poverty, disappointment and distress." Biographical

describe him as "capricious and splenetic as speaking well of few and quarrelling with many."

For Salvation Army purposes the tune appeared in "The Musical Salvationist" for July, 1915, set to the words, "Thy Whose Almighty Word," by J. Marwick.

369. "GOD GAVE HIS SON FOR ME" Anonymous.

Much searching has failed to discover the origin of this tune, which was published in "The Musical Salvationist" April, 1913, where it was arranged as a duet for trebles and altos. At this time it was described as a new tune for the words "God Gave His Son for Me."

370. "KIND WORDS CAN NEVER DIE." Mrs. Abby Hutchinson Paton.

Both the words and music of this old time children's popular song are by Mrs. Abby Hutchinson Paton. The tune appeared in "Salvation Music," Vol. 1, 1880, where it was set to the words, "Now have found a Friend, Jesus is mine," and was entitled, "My unfailing Friend."

This Friend will never fail,
Never fail, never fail;
This Friend will never fail,
No, never fail.

(To be continued)

Sanctification Versus Swing

SEVERAL comments have come to our attention concerning the various musical "crazes" that are current among young people of the world; one of the best says:

Too many songwriters and authors are capitalizing on the current religious revival in the form of platter-chatter and Gospel boogie. It is impossible to harmonize holiness and hep-cats, sanctification and swing.—A.R.P.

NEW CHORUSES

FOR YOUR NEXT MEETING

TUNE: "Anchor's Aweigh"

Sing of His boundless love,
Sing of His grace,
Sing of His home above,
Where we shall see His face.
O! Praise Him!
Sing of His wondrous power,
Mighty to save,
To keep us true and brave,
Sing Hallelujah!
Praise the Lord! Amen.
—H. R. P.

TUNE: "Home on the Range"

Heaven, Home of the free;
Where loved ones are waiting for me.
Blest land of delight,
When I've finished the fight;
The face of my Saviour I'll see.
Words by: Colonel H. Pennick (R).

• Musical Internationalia •

• When Coventry City Band (Bandmaster A. Chappell) visited Chalk Farm, London, recently, several outstanding musical figures converged on this famous corps to take some part in the excellent musical events. Included were Captain C. H. Jaeger, Mus. Bach., Director, the Band of the Irish Guards; Chicago Staff Bandmaster, Sr.-Captain V. Danielson, who was attending the International Officers' College; retired Bandmaster E. Edwards, of Tottenham Citadel, and Captain Dean Goffin, in one of his first appearances before a London audience.

• Another girl trombonist who is making a name for herself in England these days is twelve-year-old Nadine Garton. She comes from a long line of Salvationists in Denmark, and recently played "O, for the wings of a dove" over the B.B.C. When questioned by the announcer about her playing, she gave a ringing testimony.

• The International Staff Band recently participated in a youth meeting (similar to Youth For Christ Rallies) in Westminster Methodist Central Hall, led by Rev. Mr. Greeves. After playing for twenty minutes with announcements from Bandmaster B. Adams, the programme was followed by a youth witness and an

address by Professor C. Pawson. Thirty seekers were recorded at the conclusion.

• A thirty-five-piece Salvation Army band took part in a parade honouring the new National Commander of the American Legion, W. C. "Dan" Daniel, in his home town of Danville, Va. Commander Daniel is a member of the Army's Advisory Board in Danville. At the same time, another advisory board member, General Mark Clark, of Charleston, S.C., was the principal speaker.

• Birmingham Sparkhill Band revelled in one of the first week-ends conducted by Captain Dean Goffin, the new National Bandmaster. He reports: They gave impeccable response to the baton and the first movement of "Eine Klein Nachtmusik" was in excellent taste, as was "Treasures from Tchaikovsky" and "Symphony of Thanksgiving"; and their playing of "The Light of the World" in the salvation meeting was a spiritual exercise. Not bad for a band of FIFTEEN!

• It is interesting to note the efforts being made by the Nigerian WAR CRY, in Lagos, to teach West African Salvationists new tunes by the tonic sol-fa method. "Deep Harmony" was currently under review.



SOME OF THE BANDSMEN of the Metropolitan area of Toronto gathered in council recently with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. W. Booth. Front Row: Sr.-Cap K. Rawlins, Bandmaster K. Elloway, (Guest Conductor from Halifax, N.S.), Lieut.-Colonel C. Knaap, Colonel W. Davidson, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, Lieut.-Colonel Davidson, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Knaap, and Brigadier F. Morrison.

Tidings from the Territory

New Westminster, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham). During the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. J. Gillingham (R), at the close of the salvation meeting, a number of persons, mostly young people, knelt at the Mercy-Seat in consecration. The testimonies given by some of the youth are an inspiration to the older comrades. Corps cadets and other young people of the corps gave assistance in selling the Christmas War Cry and in tending the Christmas Cheer kettles on the street corners.

Treasurer A. Mills recalled the history of the corps, and the local officers received their commissions. The Major gave a heart-searching message.

On Monday night the oldest soldier, Brother Mills, lit the candles on the birthday cake, and Bernice Rideout, the youngest soldier, extinguished them, during the anniversary supper. The Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Gennery, visited the corps recently, and conducted a meeting.

(Right): CORPS SECRETARY and Mrs. R. Rowsell, of Grand Falls, Nfld., who were recently married. The bride was formerly Grace Tulk, of Carmonville Corps. (Below): Participants in the re-opening of the renovated Central French Corps hall in Montreal. Left to right: the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton; Sister R. Fontaine, flag-sergeant; the Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. Noella Vachon and Sr.-Major N. Brokenshire; Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith; the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain I. Maddocks; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Keith. (See report below).



Springhill, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. G. Heron). A ten-day series of meetings was held in Springhill and the surrounding area by the officers of the field unit, 2nd-Lieut. Pearl and Pro.-Lieut. Marion Donnelly. Each night a meeting was held in a different centre—all outposts of the corps: Southampton, Oxford, Millvale, and Parrsboro. The meetings were well attended in these country places, the Gospel was given out in word and song and Salvation Army field unit work explained with the aid of slides.

A women's rally was held, with other church groups uniting, on the Tuesday night and this was most successful. During the campaign, calls were made at the homes of those who had lost loved ones during the disaster early in November. Spiritual counsel and material aid were given to many. The first children's meeting was so successful—over 300 attending—that the next meeting had to have an attendance limit in order to handle the gathering capably. The Kiwanis Club at Oxford invited the officers to speak on field unit work. The arrival of the shipment of toys for disaster victims' families, made possible by the Kate Aitken appeal, kept all officers busy. Eighteen children made decisions for Christ.

Bale Verte, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. H. Ivany). The fifth anniversary of the corps was observed, when Sr.-Major C. Thompson, of Deer Lake, conducted the meetings. Corps

Pictou, N.S. (2nd-Lieut. A. Marshall). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim recently conducted Sunday meetings. One junior soldier was enrolled in the company meeting and, in the young people's meeting held prior to the evening senior gathering, three lads knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The timely messages by the Major and his wife during the day were of inspiration and blessing and, after the salvation meeting had closed, a backslider who had remained gave her heart to God.

Liverpool, N.S. (1st-Lieut. June Dwyer, 2nd-Lieut. Dorothy Duns-worth). Inspiring week-end meetings were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim. In the Saturday evening meeting, the corps cadets took a prominent part, and the Major's message was of blessing. The Sunday morning holiness meeting took the form of a junior soldiers' renewal service, when each junior soldier knelt at the Mercy-Seat to sign his promise. In the company meeting, a new junior soldier was enrolled and three young people sought salvation. The Major enrolled two senior soldiers in the night meeting, and Mrs. Sr.-Major Sim gave a helpful message. During the day the songster brigade and singing company took part, Corps Cadet Marie Resser soloed, and the Harper sisters sang a duet.



Peterborough, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede). On a recent Sunday morning there was abundant evidence of the Spirit's presence, and two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat in consecration. On another Sunday, the evening salvation meeting was led by Captain and Mrs. C. Bowes, former soldiers of the corps, who are now stationed in Edmonton, Alta. A married couples' club has been organized and well accepted. The home league sale of work was opened by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan, and was a decided success.

Central French Corps, Montreal (Sr.-Major Nora Brokenshire, 2nd-Lieut. Noella Vachon). After several months of inconvenience due to renovations, the comrades were happy to return to the newly-decorated hall for the re-opening ceremonies conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, who were accompanied by the divisional staff. On the Saturday night, music was supplied by the Park Extension Band, and a group of officers sang in French. Greetings were extended by Rev. Jacques Beaudon, representing the French Protestant Churches of Montreal; Sister Madeleine Villard, representing the soldiery; Sr.-Major W. Rennie, representing the officers of the division; and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain I. Maddocks. Sr.-Captain F. Taboika offered prayer. All who took part did so in the French language.

The Sunday morning meeting was conducted by the divisional commander and the Chancellor, Brigadier A. Moulton, when four sister comrades renewed their consecration. In the night meeting, Sr.-Captain Maddocks led, and gave the message in French.

During the summer and autumn months, the meetings were held in a local park, the men's hostel, and the officers' quarters. During the park gatherings and open-air efforts, hundreds of French and English War Crys were distributed, as well as thousands of tracts. During a meeting conducted at the hostel, a memorial service was held for the oldest comrade of the corps who had been promoted to Glory, Sister Louise Audinot. Comrades spoke particularly of her devotion to duty in distributing the Word of God throughout the city, in selling Bibles for many years from door-to-door.

Dundas, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Creighton). The Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal service was a time of blessing, when fourteen young people, under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major, Mrs. W. Castle, renewed their pledges. Leaders of the salvation meeting were Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. A. Rice, of Fairbank Corps, Toronto. The monthly "family fireside" was an inspiration and brought the Spirit-filled day to a close.

Sydney, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows). The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, piloted the anniversary services recently. A feature of the week-end was the prominent part taken by the league of mercy workers from Sydney and Whitney Pier, under the leadership of Sr.-Major Emily Woods. The divisional leader met the workers around the supper table, and brought words of greeting and encouragement.

An excellent programme, presided over by the Divisional League Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dixon, included marches by the Sydney Band and selections by the Sydney Songster Brigade. Judy Critch and Amy Jewer, of Whitney Pier, and Songster Jean Brewer and Mrs. Captain C. Burrows, of Sydney, were soloists. Mrs. Bradbury, of Whitney Pier, gave a reading, "The Smile Beneath the Bonnet". The work of the league of mercy was illustrated by slides of scenes taken by Captain Burrows. The divisional commander gave a brief summary of the Army's activities at the Springhill mine disaster. A dramatic presentation "Angel Opportunity" preceded the challenge of the Colonel. Sr.-Major Woods, who had arranged the programme, extended the courtesies.

Sunday commenced with an open-air meeting at the Marine Hospital. In the holiness meeting, the Colonel presented the challenge of holy living. The company meeting was the setting in which a goodly number of junior soldiers renewed their pledges under the Army flag. The Colonel's remarks to the young people were a fitting benediction to the solemn promises undertaken by the "coming army". Later, the musical forces of the corps presented a programme to mark the anniversary as a special occasion. The salvation meeting was hallowed and souls surrendered before the final note of praise and thanksgiving.

In the Better Land

Brother Arthur Boughner, Windsor, Ont., Citadel, was promoted to Glory after a prolonged period in hospital. In his earlier years he had trained as a Salvation Army officer. He was of a bright and happy disposition and was always ready to give "a reason for the hope that was within him."

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major C. Stickland and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major I. Halsey. Band Secretary H. Voisey soloed, and veteran comrades of the corps were pall-bearers.

Sister Elizabeth Pelley, Corner Brook, Nfld., was one of the oldest soldiers of the corps and one of the town's best known and loved citizens. Of her it could be said, "She went about doing good". She was a member of the league of mercy and, where there was sickness, death or trouble of any nature, there one would find "Aunt Elizabeth", as she was commonly called. During her long stay in the hospital, nurses and patients learned to love and respect her for her consistent Christian life. She is survived by two sons, one daughter, and several grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Wheeler, and was

largely attended in tribute to the life of the departed. The memorial service was conducted by Pro.-Lieut. W. Ratcliffe, and Mrs. Sr.-Major Wheeler gave the message.

Sister Mrs. Minnie Maw, of Huntsville, Ont., was a faithful soldier of the corps and will be greatly missed.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. B. Marshall, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain S. Nahirney. In paying tribute to the departed comrade, the Lieutenant made reference to the hopeful Christian spirit which Mrs. Maw exhibited while in the hospital. Interment took place at the All Saints Anglican Cemetery.

Sister James Downs, Rosemount Corps, Montreal, was a faithful soldier of the corps prior to a lengthy illness.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. R. Petersen. Interment took place in the Mount Royal Cemetery. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday night, when a number of the soldiers spoke of the departed comrade's life and influence.

Camera Shots of the Current Canadian Scene



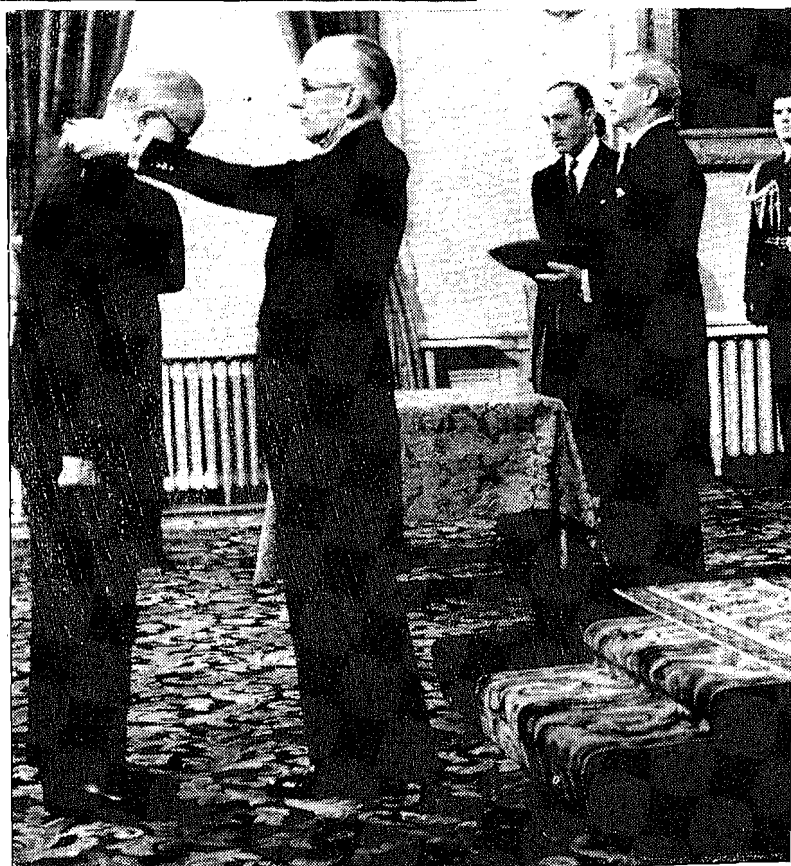
(Left): THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER places a box containing interesting objects in the corner-stone of the new men's social institution at Sudbury, Ont.



(Above and left): AT SUDBURY MILITARY HOSPITAL the patients appreciate the of the league of mercy women and cadets at Christmas. Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Parr is handing a bed-patient a smile a WAR CRY. (Below): The Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, decorates the Staff Sergeant, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, gave valuable service with the Territorial Young People's (tary) with the Order of the Wolf.



(Left): CHIEF JUSTICE W. M. Martin, Advisory Board member, turns the sod for the new \$350,000 men's hostel in Regina. (Left to right): Mr. W. M. Houston, Mr. C. E. Hird, Lt.-Colonel Caruthers (R) who was visiting the city at the time, Mr. J. D. Rowland, Mr. D. Levene, Mr. Harry Drope, and Sr.-Captain R. Waddell, the Citadel Corps Officer.



SINGING COMPANIES AT LINDSAY

THE first annual festival of carols in the Mid-Ontario Division was held in the Lindsay (Ont.) collegiate auditorium, under the direction of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Muriel Sharp. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, presiding, was given excellent support by the Peterborough Young People's Band and Singing Company. Donald Monteith of Port Hope recited, and Cecil Fox of Tweed, gave a cornet solo.

Two newly formed groups, Port Hope and Lindsay Singing Companies, delighted the audience with their singing. Mrs. A. Carew, Lindsay Singing Company Leader, recited St. Luke's story of the nativity, and the evening closed with a challenge from the divisional commander, on a note of consecration, and a resolve for better things for 1957.

A CALL FOR PRAYER

DO Salvation Army officers ever become discouraged? The answer is obvious; they are only human, after all, and sometimes those who toil in branches of the work where the work is largely routine are apt to lose the fine glow of their initial consecration in the absence of any direct soul-saving work. (And all officers come into the work primarily to reclaim humanity).

The Territorial Commander received a letter from a woman officer whose work for years has been within the confines of a Salvation Army hospital. She writes: "Sometimes my task can become rather humdrum, for it is more or less the same lectures, demonstrations, day after day and year after year. Because of that, one is slow to see opportunities for helping others. As Christmas comes there will be op-

portunities of bringing the meaning of Christmas home to the nurses, and I pray I may see them and use them."

In his concern for the spirit of the writer—and perhaps scores of others in similar circumstances, the Commissioner feels that special prayer should be offered for them. He writes suggesting that some mention of this be made in *The War Cry*, saying: "I am sure the knowledge

that comrade Salvationists are doing for them will be a strengthening in their monotonous work."

CORRECTION

When publishing the photograph of the commanding officer of Gananoque receiving the divisional corps cadet the wrong name was inadvertently used. This should have read 2nd-Lieut. Danz instead of 1st-Lieut. Rosam Boven.